



California Senator S.I. Hayakawa paid a quick visit yesterday. Photo by Lynn Carey.

Hayakawa drops by — first time since '76

by David Israels

U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, 72, roared onto campus yesterday in an apple-red Alfa Romeo for a three-hour visit with a group of professors.

It was his first visit to SF State since 1976.

Hayakawa, sans his trademark tam-o-shanter, took a short stroll on campus and was largely unnoticed by students.

He said he had little to comment about the university, since he did not keep up on SF State affairs.

Hayakawa, who once taught

semantics here, was acting SF State president during the 1968 student strike. His fame was assured when he issued and enforced hard-line emergency regulations during the riots of a decade ago.

In 1972, Hayakawa resigned from the presidency and a year later changed his party affiliation from Democratic to Republican. In 1976, he defeated incumbent John Tunney for his California seat in the U.S. Senate.

Hayakawa was optimistic over Republican gains in the Senate in this Tuesday's election and also endorsed what he saw as the anti-politician mood of the voters.

"We need non-politicians in politics right now," he said. "Perhaps it didn't hurt (Bill) Bradley a damn bit that his

reputation is mainly as a basketball player." Bradley, a Democrat, was elected senator from New Jersey.

Even with Republicans netting three to four Senate seats, which he said, "will make a lot of difference for us," Hayakawa warned against growing government encroachment into people's lives, citing that as his reason for personally opposing propositions 5 and 6, (defeated anti-smoking and anti-gay initiatives).

"There's a tendency in this country to control people's behavior," he said.

On the statewide level, Hayakawa said he couldn't predict what effect the defeat of Proposition 6 might have on the career of its author, State Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

"You're asking me to predict

●see SENATOR, page 4

PHOENIX

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San Francisco State University

Congress: CARP's a front

by Ken Garcia

A recently published congressional subcommittee report on international organizations names CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) as a front group for Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The 447-page report, released on Nov. 1, names CARP, which has a SF State chapter, as one of the groups "whose major function is to attract new members to the UC (Unification Church) through their relationship with the UC may be hidden."

SF State CARP director Brian Gruber said earlier, "We are not the student branch of the Unification Church. Many CARP members do belong to the Unification Church... but CARP members do not have to

belong."

The Fraser report, which takes the name of the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. William Fraser (D-Minn.), quoted a Moon publication on Moon's plans to influence American universities:

"Father (Moon) wants to mobilize 20 or 30 Korean professors to influence American academia.... Father stressed the importance of building up CARP to serve as a foundation for their work when they arrive.... Father said that college campuses are a major battlefield, and if we win there, we will definitely win America."

Gruber called the committee's findings "nonsense" and said that the report offered "absolutely no proof" for its allegations.

Although Gruber said he had not seen the actual document, he said,

"It's just one person's (Fraser's) opinion, and it's one person's witch-hunt."

The report was compiled by the 26 members on the sub-committee.

Meanwhile, CARP has been successful in its attempts to find a faculty adviser to sponsor the group. The group has filed a petition to become an on-campus student organization, listed with Student Activities.

The adviser, Karen Rosenblum-Cale is a temporary, part-time instructor in the International Relations Department. She said she will be CARP's faculty adviser until she leaves the school at the end of the Fall semester.

"What I'm sponsoring is its right to exist," she said. "I'd sponsor a Nazi or Communist group for the same reason."

"As a faculty adviser, I'm here to give advice (to CARP). My sponsorship

does not imply agreement with their principles."

Rosenblum-Cale said she agrees with CARP's general principles of "human concern" but not with any particular viewpoint since she has not studied CARP's principles.

Keith Naylor, an adviser in Student Activities, said the group's petition probably will be approved in about two weeks.

Associated Students President Wayne Lukaris said once an organization is listed with the Student Activities Office, it can receive AS funding. Also available is coverage under the AS insurance policy, a free checking account and use of AS facilities such as cash boxes and audio-visual equipment for events that the group initiates.

No faculty cuts in some schools

by Paul Steinmetz

While declining enrollment has forced some departments within the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSS) to cut teaching staffs to the bare minimum, other schools at SF State are relatively untouched.

For example, the Political Science Department will cut eight upper-division and graduate courses next semester, but the schools of Ethnic Studies and Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) foresee little or no curriculum changes.

Phoenix learned last week many university departments, including Sociology, Psychology, Social Science and Political Science (BSS), Elementary Education (Education) and Biology (Science), are experiencing newly-tightened faculty allocations.

Political Science FTE (full-time equivalent students) is about 40 below its target this fall, although it has remained fairly constant over the past year. FTE is computed by multiplying the number of students in a course by the number of units the course offers and then dividing by 15.

"Every department is bound to feel apprehensive," said Political Science Chairman Philip Siegelman. "Everybody is tenured in this department, but if there is a terrific crisis, everybody is in trouble."

Siegelman attributed enrollment declines to dwindling job opportunities available for political science students.

●see FTE, page 4



Advisers Robert Picker and Eric Solomon. Photos by Michael Simon.

Romberg has 2 right arms

There has been much speculation among administrators concerning SF State President Romberg's two special assistants, Eric Solomon and Robert Picker. This story examines their relationship with the president.

by Ken Garcia

Eric Solomon wanted to clear the air about a rumor. At the same time he filled the room with smoke from a tired-looking cigar.

"A lot of people think I write the president's speeches," he said. "I don't write his speeches, and I take no responsibility for his jokes."

But though he may not write his speeches, he does do a lot of talking for him. Solomon, 50, is Romberg's resident trouble-shooter. As a special assistant to the president, he works as a faculty ombudsman, a liaison between Romberg and the faculty.

"I'm a bit of an ambassador for the tower. He hired me to be a listener and a voice for the faculty," Solomon said. "He wants me to carry out something that he doesn't have the time or the inclination to do."

Said Romberg, "He plays a very important role for me in advising and

alerting me to some of the problems that exist on campus."

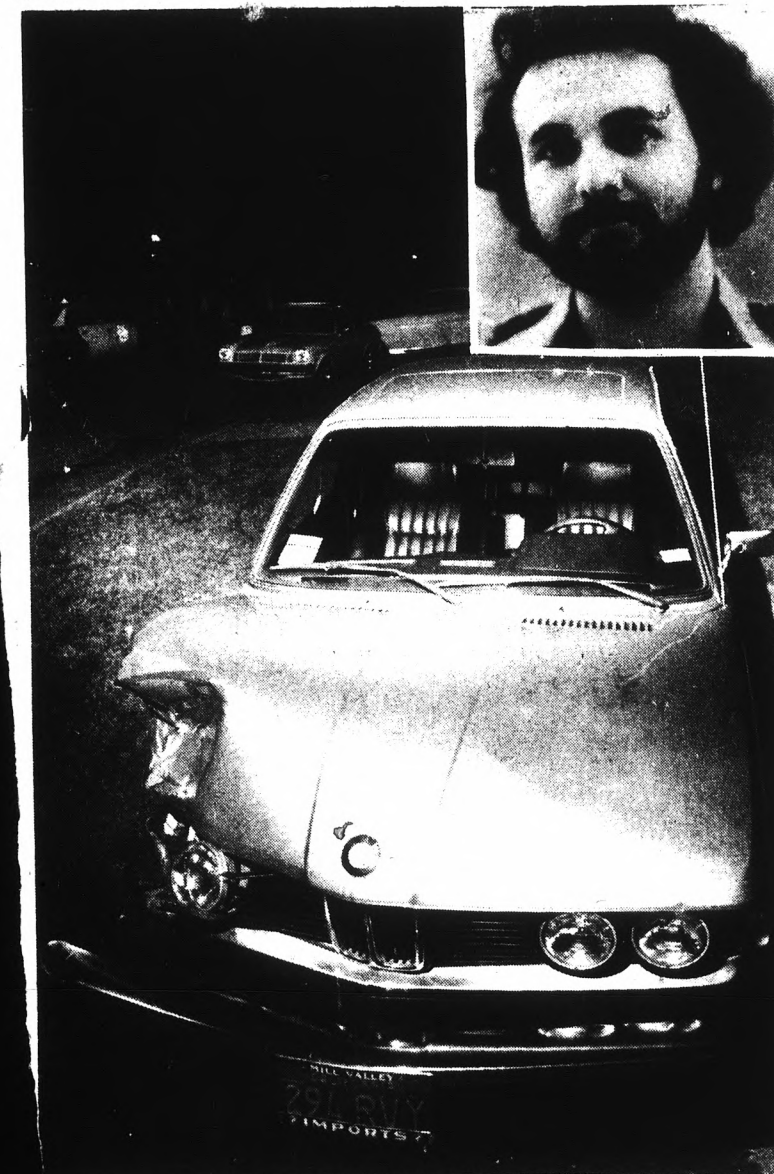
A role as a spokesman is not new to Solomon. Since coming to SF State 14 years ago, he has served twice as chairman of the Academic Senate, been president of the local college chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, and served as a member of enough academic committees to fill two typewritten pages. He is considered by his colleagues to be one of the most outstanding teachers in the English Department and has also taught at Stanford at various times in the last seven years.

Graham Wilson, chairman of the English Department, said, "Eric is a rare combination of established scholar and excellent teacher who is also seriously interested in administrative government."

The Harvard graduate said he was offered the job as a special assistant to the president because, "I've been here awhile and at times I've been very prominent. Although we come from different political backgrounds, we found that we work very well together."

Solomon gained prominence during the 1968 student strike here, when as

●see ROMBERG, page 4



Saeed Yazdy (top right) and his \$11,000 car. Photos by Mark Richards and Michael Simon.

Car theft, chase ends with arrest

by Coleen Crampton

Campus police captured an alleged car thief Monday night after a high-speed chase through Parkmerced which ended in a two-car collision. A suspected accomplice escaped.

James M. Conway, 18, of San Bruno, was charged with attempted kidnapping, armed robbery, hit and run, auto theft and resisting arrest. He remains in San Francisco City Jail awaiting arraignment this morning.

SF State student Saeed Yazdy, 22, owner of the stolen vehicle, said he returned to the campus parking garage after classes at 9 p.m. There he discovered two men trying to pry open the window of his new \$11,000 BMW 320i.

Yazdy claimed the two men said they had "magnum handguns," then

●see CHASE, page 4

★ ★ Election '78 ★ ★

SF stands liberal and almost alone

by John Provost

San Franciscans, in this election, proved themselves again to be more liberal than the rest of the state. Losers Mervyn Dymally and Yvonne Burke both won in San Francisco. Proposition 7, the death penalty initiative, lost here, while it was passed statewide.

Proposition 5, the anti-smoking initiative, lost by the same margin here (7 percent) that it did in the rest of the state, but Proposition W passed, calling on local law enforcement agencies to stop enforcing marijuana laws. And Jerry Brown was the overwhelming favorite of San Franciscans, tallying 69 percent of the city vote to only 22 percent for Evelle Younger. Statewide, Brown received 56 percent of the vote to 36 percent for Younger.

From the perspectives of political science and history professors on campus, though, only one thing stands

out so far: nothing much happened on Tuesday.

"I think this was one of the duller elections," said history Prof. Richard Batman. "I couldn't get any great enthusiasm for it. I don't think there was any suspense; no surprises."

Tuesday's elections will be analyzed this Monday by two respected political observers. The forum, sponsored by the Political Science Department, will be held in the Blakeslee conference room on the 10th floor of the Physical Science Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

Nelson Polsby, political science professor at UC Berkeley, and Mervin Field of The California Poll will offer their perspectives in the program entitled: Politics '78 — What the Election Means.

Batman said there's been talk that Gov. Brown's presidential aspirations will be damaged by the fact that his running mate, Mervyn Dymally, lost.

●see ELECTION, page 4

Red, white and blue -- the hype's on you

by David Israels

Only the larger-than-life Bufano-sculpted snails sitting in the front garden were unmoved by the election day hoopla and socko media event staged at a Pacific (terrific) Heights polling precinct during this Tuesday's election.

Bob Pritikin, middle-aged advertising executive and first-year owner of the Victorian mansion-turned-hotel, picked as the sight of precinct 7493, was the idea man behind the media-milking event. A press release promised "an election day story with excellent photo opportunities."

Outside "The Mansion," the name of the 16-room hotel, a barrage of red, white and blue greeted the TV cameras, reporters and 450 or so voters of the Sacramento Street polling station.

Inside, the formerly private residence built in 1906 was rich in

kitsch with authentic antiques, fake flowers, crystal chandeliers and Pritikin-ordered murals of unicorns and historical San Francisco characters.

Louis Nacarin, a retired butcher who helps out around the hotel said, "When he (Pritikin) goes out for things, he always goes all out. He's good at getting publicity."

Pritikin decided to put out the red, white and blue carpet for this one after the Board of Elections requested part of his hotel as the polling place for precinct 7493.

For the board, polling places are hard to come by. "Lots of times we find whatever we can," said Thomas Kearny, San Francisco's registrar of voters.

In Pritikin they found a man willing to turn over a lot more than a cold garage or basement, and someone who also knew how to turn on the news

●see HYPE, page 2

the menu

today 11/9

- Re-entry Brown Bag lunch, Student Union, room B 112 cures the mid-semester doldrums at noon.
- Applications for the CSUC International Program for studying abroad available in Old Adm, room 227. If SF State is dull and boring and omnipresent, try France, Italy or Japan in 1979-80.
- The film "The Turning Point" in the Barbary Coast, today and Friday, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Concert Band presents a "pops" concert in Knuth Hall, 7 p.m. Free.

friday 11/10

- Sitarist Ravi Shankar will give a lecture/concert, Barbary Coast, at noon. Free.
- SF State dance troupe EMBAJE will give a free dance demonstration at the first annual Dance Scholarship Dinner, Gym 217, 5 p.m.

monday 11/13

- The film "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob," Barbary Coast, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- International week at Brown Bag Theater presents plays in Russian, Italian, French, Japanese and Spanish in CA 102, at noon. Free.
- A forum on the political situation in Iran, Student Union, room B 112-113, at noon. Guest speaker is Mary Jo McAllister.
- California pollster Mervin Field and political analyst Nelson Polsby of UC Berkeley will discuss the results of state and national November elections in PS 1000, from 2 to 4 p.m.

tuesday 11/14

- "Suggestopedia," a revolutionary approach to learning, will be demonstrated in the Student Union, room B 116-117, from 3 to 6 p.m.
- Jazz ensemble concert in McKenna Theater, 8 p.m. Free.

wednesday 11/15

- The film "Singing in the Rain" (1952) in McKenna Theater, 7:30 p.m. General admission \$1.75, students \$1.25.
- Graduate school representatives from several University of California campuses will discuss entrance requirements, fellowships and financial aid in the Student Union, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Free folk dancing lessons are available every Wednesday, Gym 125, 8-10 p.m. All folkies must wear dance or gym shoes.
- "Stone Circles," a review of moon worship that has nothing to do with bare tushes presented by the SF State space theater, fourth floor of the Physical Science building, at noon. Free tickets at the Student Union information desk.

the blue plate special

- Any on-campus event can receive a virtual media blitz in the menu. Drop a short description of the event in the menu box, HLL 207, the Friday before publication.

Hype...

• continued from page one

media. Though Pritikin's press release announced "the lucky voters of precinct 7493" would cast their vote in a "Victorian paradise," it was the TV cameramen and reporters who seemed in seventh heaven as they cluttered the hotel's downstairs lobby for their visuals.

The cameras, lights, wires and, at one point, part of KRON-TV's "Midday" show filled The Mansion's foyer, not escaping the attention of Toni Delacorte, publicist for the media event.

In between tending to arriving local media representatives, Delacorte, young and chic in dark gray culottes and light gray flowing blouse, was on the lookout for new arrivals.

After learning the ABC network camera crew had arrived ("Oh really," she said over her shoulder as she ran to get Pritikin), she called CBS to tell them they were missing a great photo opportunity. "I wanted to let you know that the ABC people came by."

The voters, who were sometimes lost in the shuffle, seemed pleased with the posh surroundings, free coffee in a silver pitcher and red, white or blue glazed doughnuts served on a carved wooden tray.

Most people, though, probably would have agreed with Susan Adam, the hotel's assistant manager, who said, "Voting is such a small part of what's going on here."

At one point a pair of middle-aged matrons, who came to vote, hesitated outside The Mansion's entrance as "Midday" hosts Fred LaCosse and Liz

Walker finished a live broadcast in the foyer. But the women walked right in after LaCosse turned to them and said, "Don't mind us; we're just doing a TV show."

None of the other voters seemed to mind either, most of whom agreed with Pritikin's boast that his mansion was a better place to vote than "someone's dark, dank garage."

Debra Trowbridge, an arriving voter, was filmed in an extended shot by ABC cameras. It didn't matter to the ABC camera crew that amidst the confusion she discovered she was in the wrong precinct.

"I didn't know if they were doing a commercial or if it was a place to vote," Trowbridge said.

All the bother, though, apparently paid off. In just a couple of hours KGO-TV, KRON-TV, ABC-TV, K101-radio and a *San Francisco Progress* photographer, trooped past the hollow waist-high Bufano owl sitting imperturbably in the hotel's entranceway.

By Tuesday evening KPIX-TV was even broadcasting part of its election coverage from Pritikin's colorful business establishment.

But the publicist and advertising executive didn't have to wait until nightfall to confirm the success of the event. During the live broadcast of "Midday," as LaCosse and Walker sat in the ornate music room next to a grand piano and red-plumaged parrot, LaCosse mentioned The Mansion's exact address. Delacorte grabbed Pritikin's hand in a warm embrace, a broad smile crossed her face as she nodded her head, signaling yes.

Abalone trial put off

The first of many trials of 462 Abalone Alliance members arrested for trespassing and blockading the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant last August was postponed yesterday until Nov. 15. The first trial, of 20 members, was to begin yesterday.

Pretrial motions for dismissal and discovery of evidence have taken longer than planned, said Pete Dunan, witness coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

Yesterday's court proceedings revealed that two informants from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department — posing as a newspaperman and a writer — were among the defendants.

Judge Robert Carter must decide before the trial if the defendants may testify against nuclear power in answer to charges against them of trespassing and unlawful assembly.

The final tally

Percent of the vote		
All precincts counted	San Francisco	California
Governor		
Edmund G. Brown Jr., D	70	56
Theresa F. Dietrich, AI	1	1
Evelle J. Younger, R	23	36
Ed Clark, L	5	5
Marilyn Seals, P&F	2	1
Lieutenant Governor		
Mervyn M. Dymally, D	58	43
Houston A. Myers, AI	2	3
Jan B. Tucker, P&F	3	2
Mike Curb, R	37	52
Attorney General		
George Deukmejian, R	35	53
Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D	61	43
Robert J. Evans, P&F	2	2
Dallas Wendell Reid, AI	1	2
Confirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird		
Yes	69	52
No	31	48
Proposition 5		
Yes	46	46
No	53	54
Proposition 6		
Yes	25	42
No	75	58
Proposition 7		
Yes	45	72
No	55	28
City Propositions	YES	NO
Proposition U (rent rebate)	47	53
Proposition W (marijuana)	57	43



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This famous Berkeley platform draws only a few today. Photo by David Peterson.

Resistance Week attendance weak

A "Week of Resistance," designed to mark the 10th anniversary of SF State's 1968 student strike and to mobilize resistance to the Bakke decision, is suffering from poor organization and student apathy.

Only a handful of anti-Bakke demonstrators came to a "Week of Resistance" rally Tuesday at UC Berkeley.

"The program wasn't organized as it should have been," said Richard Talavera of La Raza. Third World organizations at SF State, including La Raza and the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition, are sponsoring the events, which end Saturday.

The only activities at SF State were a cultural program and a panel on campus cutbacks Monday.

Talavera admits student political involvement has waned over the past decade. "Students have internalized their anger," he said. "There's not a lot of concern about mass issues now."

The SF State strike, organized and led by Third World students, was successful in establishing a School of Ethnic Studies at this university.

Said Talavera: "We just have to realize that every day is a 10-year anniversary. It's really a continuous struggle."

Africa's revolution brewing

by Joe Rodriguez

An "armed struggle" will erupt in South Africa if peaceful means fail to end white minority rule and apartheid, predicted Drake Koka, exiled secretary general of the Allied Black Workers Union in that country.

An overflow crowd of about 200 people jammed HLL 135 Monday to hear Koka's inspirational speech on world solidarity as an alternative to revolution in South Africa.

If negotiations fail to end apartheid, "there is no alternative to face them, but through the voice of the gun — armed struggle," said Koka.

Koka, a short, rotund man with a strong, penetrating voice, called films and documentaries on black struggles in South Africa "trash" and declared blacks in his country are not interested in acquiring worldwide sympathy.

"I have been through an experience, a unique experience. An experience that black people have gone through. An experience that is ours... (and) we cannot share with anyone," Koka said.

"Others become sympathizers, but never understand the depths of our suffering."

Koka said Americans opposed to

U.S. involvement in South Africa offer an alternative to revolution in his country. He also wants Americans to pressure the United Nations for "total sanctions against South Africa."

Koka, a former teacher and headmaster in his country, was the co-founder and first secretary general of the Black People's Convention, a political party under the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa.

In 1976 he was forced into exile primarily because of the leading role he played in the Soweto uprisings. This year, the South African government named him a "co-conspirator," along with other exiled rebels, in the trial of the 11 young leaders of the Soweto Students Representative Council. Koka and the others are charged with "treason and sedition."

On a lecture tour of 20 cities sponsored by the NAACP's New York-based Chelsea Branch, Koka claimed the trial is the latest step in the South African regime's campaign of repression.

According to Koka, apartheid rests on four pillars: oppression, discrimination, exploitation and repression.

Oppression, he said, has been used

in South Africa to "establish a political dominance," maintaining the nation "as a white man's land." Whites are valued as human beings; blacks as mere objects, he said.

Koka believes discrimination against blacks in South Africa is widespread, used to degrade blacks and bolster the supremacist attitude of the white ruling minority.

"Apartheid discriminates me. It reduces me into nothingness," Koka stated. "It is based on the Calvinist mentality that the white race is supreme and has the God-given obligation to play white sheep over the people of South Africa."

According to Koka, laws in his country automatically label black labor as unskilled and white labor as skilled. Blacks are "emasculated" by the label "non-employee" and are seen only as "tools of production." Koka said this "cheap labor" provides the "graph for exploitation" of the black man.

Regarding suppression, Koka noted more than 3,000 people have been detained under an "internal security act" and estimates that some 1,750 of his countrymen were killed in the 1976 uprisings.



Drake Koka of South Africa's Allied Black Worker's Union is a spokesman for world solidarity.

Students ignore GE plan

by Glenn Ow

Only 20 students voiced their opinions at public hearings this week on a proposal to toughen general education requirements at SF State.

The General Education Council scheduled the hearings — two on Tuesday and two yesterday — to obtain feedback on its proposal, which would increase general education requirements from 40 to 48 units and place more emphasis on basic skills.

No more than 11 students showed up for any one hearing. (Only two students attended the second Tuesday hearing) to take advantage of the only opportunity students would have this semester to speak publicly before the council.

Of the students that did attend, most were from particular factions,

such as the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP).

Michele DuBarry and Alice Werblowsky, both EOP tutors, told the council they feared the proposal would make SF State less inviting to disadvantaged minority students.

"I'm concerned that your program doesn't accredit a course like English 105 toward graduation," said DuBarry. "Without it (accreditation) there's no incentive for students, which makes the course much harder for them."

English 105 is a writing workshop restricted to EOP students.

A group of history majors called the proposal a "nebulous and ambiguous statement" that needs more concrete examples.

"It's loosely worded," said Michael Moore, history major, "and subject to

many interpretations."

Moore also said that under the proposal, the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences could lose as much as 50 percent of its faculty and enrollment if other schools are able to use their own courses to satisfy the statutory requirements in U.S. history. He suggested that the council consider strengthening the present general education program instead of creating a new one.

The proposal recommends that majors requiring substantially more than 45 units be turned into five-year programs.

"This is not very attractive to me," said one engineering major, and four other engineering and science majors echoed this feeling.

Both faculty and students said that changing to five-year programs could


discourage prospective students from enrolling at SF State.

At the last hearing, General Education Council Chair Griff Richards noted that student input from the four hearings had been "practically nonexistent."

Richards and Roy Entin, student representative on the council, blamed the low turnout on lack of publicity in the two campus newspapers. Neither *Phoenix* nor *Zenger's & Golden Gater* publicized the hearings.

Consequently, it was mostly up to the faculty to respond to the proposal at the hearings. About 25 faculty members from various departments cited the strengths and weaknesses of the proposal — mostly the latter.

Richards said the council will hold more public hearings next semester before the proposal is finalized.



WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Is it Art or Archeology, Biology or Business, Classics or China, Drama or Dope, Education or Equations, Forestry or Fish, Geology or Geography, History or Horticulture, Insects or Indians, Journalism or Journeying, Kings or Knaves, Lions or Logarithms, Mysteries or Mysticism, Nudes or News, Oligarchies or Oceans, Philosophers or Politics, Queens or Quartz, Raccoons or Roschachs, Spanish or Sociology, Trees or Teutons, Universes or Universities, Venus or Vietnam, Weather or War, Xenogenesis or Xanthouses, Yahweh or Yap? Or maybe it's Zeus or Zoology? Whatever it is you can probably find a used book about it at

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from page one

• romberg

a member of the American Federation of Teachers' Strike Negotiating Committee, he was outspoken in his criticism of the administration.

"I have laughed that my two major antagonists, S.I. Hayakawa and John Bunzel, both became college presidents," he said.

But the liberal professor's candor has also made him a focus of criticism by some SF State administrators, particularly concerning his duties with the president.

Said one administrator, "Eric sold out. I thought he would represent an opposing view when he took the job, but he's become just another 'yes' man."

Said Solomon, "If you take a position of authority such as a chairman or a dean, you have to be able to accept criticism — it goes with the job. It's never bothered me."

Concerning Solomon's half-time job as a spokesman to and for the president, several administrators expressed fear that since they did not get along with Solomon, they would be inadequately or incorrectly portrayed to Romberg.

One administrator said, "Because of their relationship, I would not want to be on Eric's shit list."

Solomon replied, "He (Romberg) knows me, so he can put what I say into context. He takes me with very many grains of salt."

"I'm professional. I don't talk out of flippancy. The president knows what I think of some people, and I try to be as open and objective as possible. I think I succeed in that."

He added, "I have no authority nor any real responsibility" in the position which he took over a year ago.

Romberg said Solomon is neither an adviser nor a cabinet officer. "It's a staff position that will help to make the university run in a more efficient manner."

There is much speculation among administrators that Romberg will give Solomon a high administrative post, but both men deny the rumor.

"I will not be given a formal title or role," Solomon said. "I decided 10 years ago that I did not want to be a full-time administrator."

"But if a great job came up somewhere, I would look at it seriously," he said.

Romberg said, "I'm not thinking of him in any way in any administrative role. But if a department chair drops dead, and I have to have somebody in there to fill a gap for a couple of hours, I wouldn't hesitate to call on Dr. Solomon."

Solomon said he would continue to work in his liaison role for awhile but would concentrate most of his energy on his teaching job.

"Every academic administrator should see themselves as taking a break from their job," he said, "but they should always consider themselves as professors and be in the classroom."

Robert Picker

Robert Picker does not speak with as much candor as Romberg's other special assistant, but his Telly Savalas head makes him much more recognizable.

"I do wear a wig from time to time to disguise myself," he joked.

Picker is the president's "staff man" on the implementation of the long-range Master Plan. Said Romberg, "This in reality is all that Dr. Picker gets involved in."

Picker said some of his work involves, "developing staff reports and coordination task forces specifically related to the development of the University in the future."

Some of those committees include: the resource planning committee, the general education committee and the University planning group which Romberg called, "a watchdog committee to maintain a good level of academic excellence."

Romberg said, "Dr. Picker is one of the finest staff men I've ever worked with. I always know his research is well done. It's thorough and it's accurate."

But Romberg's view is not shared by several administrators on campus who have worked with Picker since he came to SF State 15 years ago.

In addition to his work as a full-time geography professor, Picker has been associate dean of the Graduate Division and chairman of the Geography Department. He also served a two-year stint as dean of Instructional Planning at San Bernardino State and returned to serve as associate dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

During his tenure as associate dean of BSS, 10 of 11 departments in the school returned anonymous question-

naires suggesting he be fired. He was later asked to resign.

A former colleague of Picker's said, "Bob worked in a very difficult position (as associate dean of BSS). A lot of the departments were split. But as an administrator I would say he was adequate, and that's about it."

Geography Chairman Hans Meihoefer said, "As associate dean he was very careful. You couldn't railroad anything by him. If you wanted something, you had to justify it. Some people liked him for it, and others did not. To some it appeared he was stalling."

BSS Dean Devere Pentony said, "I thought he administered department programs reasonably well, but people in those areas didn't agree."

Romberg said he was unaware of Picker's past difficulties. "I recognize talent," he said. "I believe every person has a niche. I'm sure if these people saw the work he has done for me they would change their opinions."

One administrator described Picker's work with the University Planning Group (an off-shoot of SF State's Long-Range Planning Commission) as "brilliant" and said his position with the president was "a good place for him."

Again there was administrative speculation that Romberg would reward Picker with a high administrative post, perhaps as a "superdean" overseeing curriculum planning and other school deans.

But Picker denied this: "I like what I'm doing now. I have no interests in traditional administration," he said. "If I were offered a dean's job, I would turn it down."

Job descriptions

Concerning their jobs in which they are paid as full-time professors, teaching half-time and working half-time as special assistants, Romberg said, "I will use them (Picker and Solomon) as long as they're needed, unless they get tired of it. It is a tremendous work load. I'm not thinking of them in any administrative role."

"They are two most efficient and articulate men, and I appreciate very much their great talent," he said.

Picker said he would continue in his role as special assistant to the president but is more involved in his job as a part-time geography professor. "I have always taught. That's what I'm about," he said.

Concerning all the conjecture surrounding his two special assistants, Romberg said, "Dr. Solomon does not advise me. He is not a cabinet officer. Nor does Dr. Picker. These are two staff positions... that will help make the university run in a more efficient manner."

• senator

someone else's future," he said. "I don't even think I've met him."

While many observers are wondering about problems arising from Tuesday's election of a Democratic governor and a Republican Lt. governor, Hayakawa said he found little change from the present situation.

"That split already existed," he said. "Brown didn't pay any attention to Dymally until the last two weeks of the election. (Before that) they might as well have lived in different states."

Hayakawa was not surprised by George Deukmejian's victory over Yvonne Burke for attorney general.

"There's a strong anti-crime sentiment throughout the state. Deukmejian was playing on that. He wanted to sound tough. People wanted that," he said.

On the local level, Hayakawa viewed the defeat of Proposition U (the renters' rebate initiative) as a victory for tenants, giving them decent housing.

"It (Proposition U) would have decreased the available housing and given landlords the perfect excuse not to repair or repaint their apartments," he said.

Asked about his opposition to the recent extension for the Equal Rights Amendment, while supporting the amendment itself, Hayakawa said, "You don't change rules because you're losing."

"If you're four runs behind in the eighth inning," he said, "you shouldn't insist that the game be 15 innings."

• fte

Regarding the future, Siegelman said: "We just hope and keep our fingers crossed. It's not a question of adding courses. It's a matter of getting enough students to fill the courses we have."

History is one BSS department that is not experiencing the tight faculty allocations crippling sister programs. It is losing two full-time faculty positions in the spring, but only because two professors are on leave and the allocations can be used elsewhere.

"We're doing pretty well," said History Chairman Eldon Modisette. "Our enrollment has been stable since 1974."

Modisette said the History Department's survival here is partly due to its courses which satisfy general education requirements.

Beyond that, he has no explanations. "When we ask students, they are not often sure why they're taking us." Alfredo Rivas, chairman of La Raza Studies, also believes GE courses bolster a department's FTE, thus helping to prevent faculty cutbacks.

La Raza is the only program within the School of Ethnic Studies which failed to meet its FTE goal this semester. Rivas is pushing hard for more La Raza courses to be included as part of general education.

"I'm sure enrollments would reflect a change in general education," he said. For the time being, however, Rivas must trim five to 10 classes from his spring schedule.

The School of Ethnic Studies as a whole has exceeded targeted FTE the last two years. Dean Philip McGee believes inclusion in GE and career opportunities are not necessary for the school to succeed.

The Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) has also exceeded FTE targets this semester. The Recreation Department is the only HPER program that hasn't increased its FTE over the last two years, but enrollments have remained stable. No HPER teaching positions will be cut in the spring.

"I don't expect our FTE to drop," said Bates. "Health and fitness courses depend to some extent on the mood of students, and even in the 60s students were into PE."

• election

But he doesn't think Brown will even run.

"I can't see Brown challenging Carter at all," he said. "I don't think he has a chance. He might be talking around, but I don't think he'll announce anything publicly."

Political science Prof. Eugene Geisler said the state elections reflect the national trend of political instability. "Nationally, the political instability of the past 10 years has been reflected in the low voter turnout," he said.

"The most telling thing in American politics today is instability. This is a period of transition. Fifteen years ago we knew where Russia stood and what the economic issues were,

but now we don't know where Russia stands or what to do about the economy."

Geisler said there were no clearly defined issues in this election, and so the positions on the issues were vague.

Kay Lawson who teaches "practical politics" here, said Gov. Brown may have some problems if he decides to run for president. "It will be very difficult for him to pursue Democratic politics," she said.

Lawson said the difference between the vote on Propositions 6 and 7 is the difference made by a good campaign. Even though both were favored by conservatives, "The opponents of Proposition 6 ran a commendably strong campaign, and it makes all the difference," she said.

One factor that's been underplayed in the election, according to Lawson, is that of race. She said the defeat of Dymally and Yvonne Burke "may possibly" show a resistance to minorities in government.

• chase

searched his pockets, took 30 cents, his car keys and threatened to kill him if he didn't get into the car.

Zaddy, however, fled and reported the incident to a campus police escort on evening patrol near the garage.

Alerted by the escort, SF State police spotted the car leaving the garage on North State Drive and pursued the vehicle onto Lake Merced Boulevard.

The car chase continued along Winston Drive to 19th Avenue and down Holloway, turning left onto Cardenas and through the Parkmerced neighborhood adjacent to campus.

Traveling at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour, the driver lost control of the stolen vehicle, crashing into the left rear of a car parked on Font Boulevard.

After the collision, the BMW jumped a curb, skidded about 20 feet over grass and crashed into a tree.

The two men then ran from the scene, chased by campus police. Conway was apprehended moments later.

City police arrived at 9:35 p.m. to file the accident report and were holding the car for fingerprints in an attempt to identify the accomplice who eluded police.

Campus police officer Paul Ingram said that while car break-ins are on the rise in San Francisco, there has been a decline at SF State. "However, on Monday night, there was a rash of car vandalism reported on campus," he said.

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opinion



Who is the bigger crook?

It was another dirty election. As usual, it was the asses and elephants in a mudfight to the death. But this time, there was a weird new twist.

It seemed to us the object was not who could fling the most crud, but who could sustain the most; not to find the better candidate, but the biggest crook.

And in somecases — too many, we think — this criteria applied.

Two of the three California representatives who were involved in the Koreagate influence peddling scandal were re-elected. So was a Pennsylvania representative who is under federal indictment for similar dealings.

In Michigan, a man who was convicted of a massive payroll swindle retained his House seat via a landslide vote. And voters in New York elected a man who admitted making sexual advances toward two teen-age boys.

Fortunately, the bigger crook didn't always win. The only black U.S. Senator lost his job, presumably because he admittedly perjured himself during his divorce trial. Another loser (who deserved a prize for tackiness) was

convicted of resisting arrest after a brawl in a nudie bar. Then, he tried to bribe the witnesses against him.

And there simply isn't enough room for the several other cases of attempted bribery, graft and immorality that were tossed into the open during this election.

It is difficult to pinpoint the reasons for this strange electoral display of moral deterioration. The answers lie within the voters themselves.

What we would like to know is how people can even consider voting for a candidate who has obvious ethical problems?

It isn't because of overzealous liberalism. We are as liberal as the next editorial staff, but we wouldn't do it. Besides, some of the biggest skeletons came out of ultraconservative closets. Perhaps modern voters see all politicians as potential crooks and prefer the up-front approach to the pious.

We think it is due to the apathy many people developed after Watergate. Nobody is shocked anymore. And the apathy has grown like a cancer ever since Richard Nixon walked away from the White House a free man.

letters

Mad at FAD

Editor:

My letter concerns the callous treatment exhibited by the Financial Aid Department (FAD) in dealing with financial aid recipients who have not fulfilled the full-time student requirement of 12 units per semester, because of withdrawal from a course. The FAD sent me a letter in August, stating that I was allowed the next two following semesters in which to make up my withdrawal. The FAD considers the summer semester, attended or not, as one of the two following semesters to be used for makeup.

The FAD's ultimatum concerning cancellation of disbursement upon not meeting their requirement is not my point of contention. However, since the FAD does not disperse funds for the summer, and since I did not attend, I cannot understand why FAD counts the summer as one of the two makeup semesters.

The FAD has forced me to overload my already taxing schedule. The time I must spend in classes takes away valuable time I could use to earn my work-study allotment. Suffice it to say that I do not have enough to eat, and I look it.

May I suggest that since the FAD does not disperse funds for the summer, that the summer not be counted as one of the two semesters designated for makeup of withdrawal.

John Canoly

Fan mail

Editor:

I just finished reading your "center-fold" article on Lowell High School (Oct. 26) and felt compelled to write to congratulate Laurie Strand on an excellent job. Although I attended high school in Southern California, Strand's piece brought back many memories, good and bad, of those years we've all been through. It hasn't been that long, but after reading that article I sure felt older.

Brian S. Akre
Managing Editor
Humboldt State Lumberjack

Wed. wallflower

Editor:

In the last issue of Zenger's/Golden Gator, an article entitled "Masquerade Ball For Nearly No One At All" brought to my attention something that rubbed me the wrong way just a little. The article told about a masquerade ball held on Wednesday Oct. 25 in the Student Union at which "fewer than a hundred people showed up..." What I didn't like was that the ball has held on a Wednesday night.

I thought that the particular night of the week the ball was scheduled for probably played a major part in determining how many people showed up. I then checked a copy of the Associated Students calendar for Fall 1978 for the number of dances scheduled and on what nights they were to be held. I found that only two dances were scheduled, and both were to be on Wednesday nights.

Why in the hell on Wednesday nights? I have five reasons that say that dances should not be on Wednesday nights. The first is the most obvious and simplest reason — Wednesday night is a school night. Many students stay home on school nights so they can do homework and then relax or go to sleep afterwards.

Second, even if a student was to go out on a school night, he/she probably wouldn't want to stay out very late.

Therefore, dancing would be ruled out because dances (and discos) usually don't start happening until around 9:45 to 10 p.m. Third, dancing is considered too physically exhausting for most people to want to do it the night before they have to wake up early to be in class.

Next, SF State being a commuter school does not help in attracting many people. Most students don't like the idea of having to return to school after having been there and then having gone home and relaxing for a while, unless it's for a very important reason, such as going to the library to do research for a term paper. Finally, people who work nights are more likely to work on week nights as opposed to Saturday nights.

Therefore in conclusion, instead of on Wednesday nights, the Associated Students should schedule its dances on Saturday nights to attract the largest amount of people possible. According to its calendar, every Saturday night in this semester except for two in December have nothing scheduled.

Name withheld by request

Coffee and jam

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the coffee and doughnut stand often held in the main entrance of BSS. I feel the placement of the stand leaves something to be desired. It's great for students and teachers in BSS and HLL to be able to

wander through to get a breakfast snack on their way to class. The stand is closer than the Student Union, and it's much nicer to be able to get fresh food and drink instead of the crap from the vending machines. However, I feel that the placement of the refreshment stand is a roadblock, an inconvenience to many students and quite possibly a fire hazard.

Many mornings I've come into that building to find a crowd that fills the entire entranceway. Because of that stand, we all come to a complete standstill whether we're buying anything or not. You can't move through the crowd, but end up moving slowly in mass. Besides being frustrating, it's also dangerous. In the case of any type of emergency that hall would be a mob scene; someone would be certain to get hurt.

I enjoy getting coffee and doughnuts as much as the next person, and I'm sure the stand is very profitable, but I feel it would be better for everyone involved if it could be moved. Why couldn't the stand be placed somewhere out in the courtyard between BSS and HLL? I realize this could cause problems because of the weather, a covering for the stand, and extension cords for the coffee pots, but I do feel it should be looked into. Something should be done before someone gets hurt.

Karen A. Benson

\$ in no tuition

Editor:

When a child is born, it requires the constant attention of at least one significant adult 24 hours a day. If the child is to develop as a healthy productive individual, this significant person will be needed until the child is 18-years-old. Once the child starts school, this person could be the school bus driver, policeman, counselor, athletic director, and so on. These people are provided by society in order to insure that the child has every opportunity to develop fully. If the cost of these individuals averages out to \$2.50 an hour per child, the society will invest \$60 a day, \$21,900 a year, and \$394,200 of its resources in developing and educating each 18-year-old youth.

If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family unit, the society will invest, in round figures, \$200,000 of its resources in developing each 18-year-old youth. Would it be considered impractical or unprofitable for society to invest an additional \$6,000, or \$50 per academic hour, to provide these individuals with a tuition-free education through the college level and double their mental production?

Now, let us look at the matter as a sound and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eighth-grade education or less is, in round figures, \$5,000 a year, a high school graduate \$10,000, and a college education \$15,000 a year.

If society invests \$6,000 in order to provide an individual with a tuition free education through the college level, and if the individual only pays 20 percent tax on the last \$5,000 of his income, he will contribute \$42,000 more in taxes during his 42 years of productive life span than a high school graduate. A seven-to-one return on this investment is good business in any man's language.

Joseph Pasinosky
West Virginia University

CAMPUS MUD

'Clearly harassment'

Editor:

The Spartacus Youth League/Spartacist League (SYL/SL) has a history of winning militants to its program of socialist revolution through principled political struggle. Unique among left groups in this country, the SYL/SL eagerly seeks opportunities to distinguish its Trotskyist politics and to clearly draw the lines between revolutionary Marxism and every variety of reformism and social patriotism.

Recently, Louise Armstrong, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) organizer for their San Francisco Branch, called the offices of the SYL/SL and complained the SYLers at SF State had been "harassing" members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) on campus by "posting anti-YSA materials in an office shared by the two organizations," seeking to engage YSA members "in arguments" and "trailing around after YSA members" while they are selling their newspapers. Furthermore, members of the YSA have informed the SYL that they had recently taken a vote to ban any discussion with SYLers!

Clearly, "harassment" for comrade Armstrong is the SYL's exposure of their revolutionary pretensions and their actual deeds. Only recently, the SWP scabbed on the railroad strike in Chicago, continuing their policy of reformist betrayal in the service of the trade-union bureaucracy (as with their uncritical support to Arnold Miller during the miners' strike). Armstrong emphatically denied any incidents of physical intimidation or threats by the SYL, making clear the transparency of the YSA's charges.

A vivid illustration of the thorough reformism of the YSA/SWP was given in an interview in the *San Francisco Progress* (Oct. 25, 1978) by the SWP's candidate for the Board of Education, Sylvia Weinstein. When asked what she would do to "insure the needs of all students in the public school system," her response was:

"I would use my position on the board to organize a citywide coalition of parents, teachers, community, labor and women's groups to act for preservation and maintenance of quality education for all children."

So much for socialist revolution! Why fight capitalism, when it already provides "quality education?"

The YSA/SWP has a long history of refusing to debate the SYL on the burning questions facing the labor movement. Comrades of the YSA, let's get at the real, underlying political issues through an open debate in which SF State students interested in Marxist politics can determine which organization fights for the program of socialist revolution. Let's stop this infantile gossip about "harassment" and debate the real political issues.

Aloha Keylor
Spartacus Youth League

'False accusation...'

Editor:

I would like to briefly respond to Aloha Keylor's accusations against the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). First, it is certainly strange for Keylor to criticize Sylvia Weinstein's campaign for Board of Education on the grounds that she believes capitalism can provide "quality education." Anyone familiar with Weinstein's campaign knows that she, alone among the candidates, is working to organize parents, students and teachers around a program of action to resist cutbacks and to expand educational programs through taxation of the corporations and use of the billions squandered for destruction in the military budget.

As a socialist, Weinstein is highly critical of the kind of education provided by this society, but, as she pointed out at the campus "no on 6" rally, "as bad as it is" we have to fight to resist further deterioration of the schools.

Another false accusation in the letter is that SWP members crossed a picket line during the recent rail strike in Chicago. Keylor offers no proof for this serious charge. The fact is that the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks picket line set up at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway yards in Gary, were aimed at other rail workers and not at the steel workers who use the same gates into the plant.

The phobia of the Spartacus Youth League toward the YSA, as expressed in Keylor's letter, is characteristic of their exclusive focus on fanatical diatribes against other radical groups. The YSA, on the other hand, is active in the fight for childcare at SF State, in the campaign against the Briggs initiative, the movement for Black majority rule in South Africa, and many other issues.

Shirley Pena

JOHN PROVOST



AMERICA (the rock group, not the country) seems to have delusions of grandeur. If you read the demands they make in their 10-page contract, you'd think they're the Rolling Stones, or at least Boston.

Jim Mazzaferro, who handles performing arts for the Associated Students (AS), was initially surprised that they demanded \$25,000 for a one-hour show. There was more to come: \$5,000 for sound and light equipment — paid directly to the band — and \$500 for use of a piano.

The real killers, though, are their food demands:

"To avoid the tedium of repetitious meals and to provide for a balanced diet, the Purchaser will provide the hot meal specified for the day of the week of the engagement. Meals shall be served on hot chafing trays with proper silverware, china. THE FOLLOWING: styrofoam service, paper plates, plastic forks, etc. ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE."

"For Christ's sake," Jim, exclaimed, "Joan Baez ate off styrofoam last weekend!" The contract then lists meals by the day of the week, specifying the ingredients to go into the salads, size and cut of steaks and the condiments to go with each meal.

Besides the sit-down dinner, America also put a list of beverages and other foods in their contract. BEVERAGES — one case Pepsi, one and a half cases Coca-Cola, a half case Seven-Up, one quart Jose Cuervo Gold, one quart Chivas Regal, one quart Bombay Gin, one quart Bacardi Rum, two bottles 1971 Red French Bordeaux wine, six quarts Perrier Water, four cases Heineken beer, one case Michelob beer (bottles), and on and on and on.

Jim was a bit upset. "We had the Persuasions here last Thursday," he said, "and they put on two great shows. All they asked for was a six-pack of Coke and a ride to their hotel."

He said the contract won't be signed. "What the hell... if we forget their jar of super-chunk peanut butter they could hold up the whole show."

A MAFIA HIT MAN, or someone who looked like one, was seen walking through the Student Union around noon Monday. He was wearing a black fedora hat, black shoes and a dark gray, pinstripe suit. It wasn't a hit man, though. It was Tom Spinoza, congressional candidate for the Sixth District.

He wanted to make a speech to anybody available, and the Pan Afrikan Student Union was holding a rally in the Barbary Coast at the time. From his campaign brochure, you could tell he was going to be a big hit. He's pictured with Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and our very own senator, Sam Hayakawa.

Well, PASU wouldn't even give him the time of day, and the angry candidate wanted the leaders' names. President Paul Romberg can be expecting a nasty letter soon, especially since Spinoza tallied only 29 percent of the vote Tuesday.

WALTER SCOTT ONCE SAID, "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive," and the AS is weaving quite a tangled web these days. AS president Wayne Lukaris appointed a Legislature committee to recommend one of two applicants for the vacant chief justice post. But according to one member of that committee, "Wayne said our recommendation better be the one he wants."

The one he wants, Ed Barney, happens to be the roommate of Corporate Secretary Bill Zachry and an old buddy of Wayne's. Sure enough, the committee recommended the other candidate, Boris Mirsakov of the International Students, and Wayne didn't like that. He called for a Legislature meeting in executive session (which bars the public and nosy reporters), and the Legislature turned around and voted for Barney. The committee chairwoman, Karla Hawkinson changed her vote, also.

Obviously, someone changed her mind. People in the know say it was Lukaris, but nobody knows how. Karla said she changed her mind because she decided the committee wasn't qualified to make the decision, and she denied that anyone got to her. But last weekend, Karla called a Zenger's & Golden Gator reporter and said she had a BIG news story for him. But first, she said, there has to be an exchange of information.

"Oh," said the reporter, "what do you have in mind?" She said she wanted him to identify his sources on a particular story he had done. He told her that journalists can't do that and refused to comply. He didn't get the story.

PHOENIX

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insight

Gays 'more than ghosts'

by Kathy Mulady

Leonard Matlovich is a man ahead of his time.

In 1975, he was honorably discharged from the United States Air Force after he publicly announced that he was a homosexual — long before it became popular or acceptable to do so.

Yet a decade ago, the now 35-year-old San Francisco resident was a deeply troubled man with prejudices he said were rooted in his inability to accept his own identity.

Matlovich was making a number of local appearances, including SF State, at "No on 6" rallies the week before the election.

In an interview he reflected on his life before and after he came out of the closet: "Ten years ago, I hated blacks, and I hated Jews. If I'd had a homosexual working for me, I probably would have come down pretty hard on him.

"I was scared at that time, uncertain of my own identity, and my hatred was a way of protecting myself."

"That's why I wonder about Anita Bryant and John Briggs — what are they afraid of?" he questioned. "Do they have a fear like the one I had before I learned to accept myself?"

One thing Matlovich hasn't accepted is his military discharge after 12 years of service. On May 15, 1978, his case against the Air Force — protesting the unconstitutionality of the discharge — was brought before the U.S. Court of Appeals. He expects the case to be settled by the first of the year.

"I really felt like a hypocrite during those years in the Air Force," he said. "I was teaching a class in human and race relations, and here I was with this tremendous prejudice myself."

"I grew up in a Catholic family. My father was in the Air Force, and I joined when I was 19," said Matlovich. "I had all these ideas that homosexuals did terrible things in bars, bathrooms and tearooms. Fortunately, while in the Air Force, I got to know a few blacks, and they showed me the way to human relations. I had stereotyped them just like I had learned to do with homosexuals. When I finally realized that these were all people with individual personalities, it was a major step for me in learning to live with myself."

Matlovich said that even after

"I really felt like a hypocrite..."

accepting the idea that he was gay and that it wasn't necessarily bad, it was another year before he was able to speak up about his homosexuality.

"The irony of the situation is that they had given me a medal for killing two men, and then they discharged me for loving one," he said.

During that year, Matlovich said he went through his "starry-eyed liberal" period. "In other words, I had my feet planted firmly in the air," he said, a grin appearing beneath his neatly trimmed, blond moustache.

When he "came back down to earth," Matlovich said he realized he had to get involved and commit himself to the gay rights struggle if anything was going to be accomplished in the area of human relations.

"We have to realize that we are the gay parents of the future. What we do today will affect the lesbians and gay males of the next generation — we have a responsibility. We have been offered a challenge, and we have to come out of the closet. The only closet anyone should ever be in is the voting closet on election day."

During the last two months, Matlovich has traveled to major cities in the U.S., trying to raise money for the successful "No on 6" campaign.

Matlovich explained he doesn't drink coffee, has never smoked, has never used any type of illegal drug and gave up alcohol several years ago.

"I love ice cream, though," he said. "It's one of my weaknesses; all sweets are."

"Briggs and Bryant are afraid of our virtues, not our vices," he said. "In a classroom, teachers can say all the negative things they want about gays, but they can't talk about the good things."

"If a gay person kills someone, it is all over the front pages of the newspapers. But just wait until a lesbian discovers a cure for cancer and see how fast they are to point out that she is gay."

"As a gay, I am used to being discriminated against, but under the Briggs initiative, my non-gay friends are going to be discriminated against too. Sexual prejudice is the deepest kind, and I don't expect to see the problem solved in my lifetime — maybe not for another hundred years. Look how long it has taken blacks, and there is still discrimination."

In the past, he has encouraged gays to come out of the closet and tell their families they are gay, even though he knows how hard this can be.

"My father was a brown-shoe, conservative type," said Matlovich. "He cried when he learned I was gay."

Now he is the champion of our family — he has supported me all the way."

There is another reason Matlovich thinks it is important for homosexuals to tell their parents they are gay.

"Look, there are an estimated 20 million of us. If everyone told their parents, there could be 60 million people who understand our feelings. That would be a large part of the voting public."

Matlovich said he has known he was gay since he was four years old, although he didn't have a word to attach to the feeling until he was 13 or 14. As a young man, Matlovich said he hated the sight of himself so much that he went through a stage where he refused even to shave.

"I prayed and prayed that I could change," he said. "I prayed that I wouldn't have to live in a closet and could make something out of my life. Looking back on it, I guess in a way my prayers were answered."

"I'm very militant right now. We are more than ghosts in society, and we have to prove it. We are in the same situation as minority races were 10 years ago, sharing the common denominator of depression."

Matlovich said when he was a right-wing conservative in his Air Force days, he didn't feel very kindly toward Martin Luther King. He placed him in the category with his stereotypical idea of blacks.

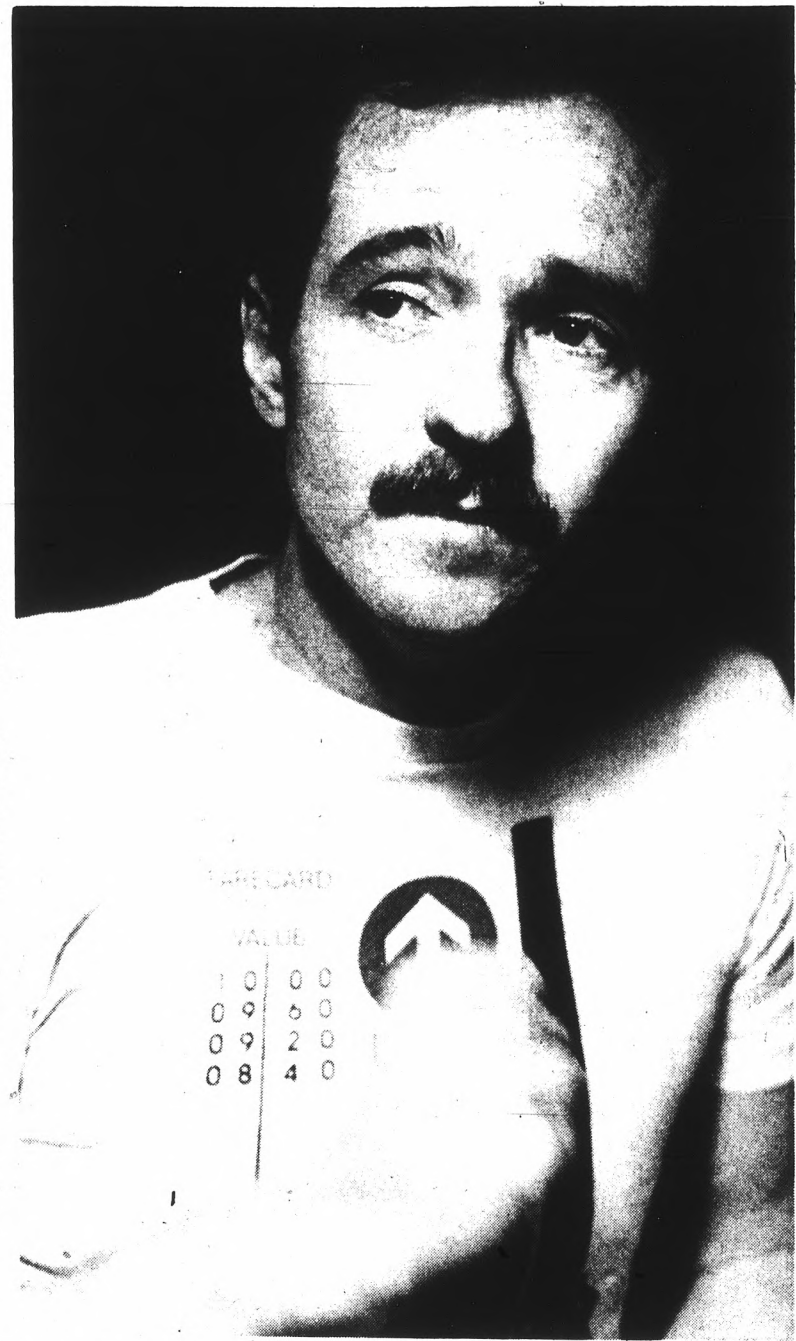
"Now I am able to admire the man for his courage and individuality. I understand what he went through, and how he must have felt. I even have a picture of him in my home."

In keeping with his recent aware-

ness that he tends to categorize groups of people, Matlovich said he voted for Jimmy Carter — after always voting for a Republican in the past — because he thought Carter would end the Southern stereotype. However, he now feels Carter has reinforced that image, if anything.

Matlovich moved to San Francisco from Washington, D.C. last May. He said the hardest thing for him to accept in his new surroundings is men wearing earrings.

"I can understand that some men may like to wear earrings, and I wonder why it should offend me. It shouldn't. It's my hangup, and I have to get over it. I should be glad I live in a time and place where people are free to do that."



Peace Corps: avoiding the 'unreal expectations'

by Nancy Isles Nation

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus Nov. 14 to 16 in an attempt to sign up 900 new Peace Corps volunteers and 500 new VISTA volunteers who will go into training in January.

A booth will be set up in front of the Student Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

Recruitment team leader Barbara Beck, 26, served her two-year commitment in the Peace Corps in Western Samoa from 1975 to January of 1978.

From her own experience, Beck said, "In the Peace Corps, it's often a case of learning by doing. My degree was in math, and I was trained as a secondary school teacher."

The Peace Corps was created in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy to provide technical assistance to the developing countries of the world and promote a better image of America. Sixty-four nations host Peace Corps volunteers.

Applicants can choose the country and project they would like to work on. The Peace Corps provides a six- to 12-week training program which includes the teaching of the local language.

VISTA was created in 1971, and the worker is committed to only one year of service. VISTA workers live on a poverty level in the communities they serve.

Peace Corps applicants must be U.S. citizens; VISTA accepts permanent residents as well. Eighteen is the minimum age for volunteers, although with the usual degree requirement, most members are older. The median age is 27.

Monthly living allowances, medical and dental care are provided, and a termination allowance, amounting to \$3,300 for Peace Corps volunteers is given.

Degree qualifications include: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics (or a minor in mathematics), education with a credential, English, French, Spanish, home economics, business administration or economics and any liberal arts degree with experience in fields of community development, health, construction or agriculture.

According to Prof. Marshall Windmiller of the International Relations Department and author of "The Peace Corps and Pax Americana," Peace Corps recruitment has gone a complete cycle since its inception.

"In the early years, they usually recruited liberal arts graduates who were given specific training."

"Then during the Nixon years, the trend went toward hiring mid-level manpower such as engineers and nurses," Windmiller said. "They were not as adjustable and didn't work out as well. The cycle has come around to hiring the liberal arts people again."

Almost everyone experiences culture shock, Beck said. "You don't feel it right away. At first there's excitement and anticipation, but when the novelty wears off, the culture shock hits."

"You start noticing the rain, the mud, the bugs and the heat. It takes the body about six months to adjust to the different conditions," Beck said. "The culture shock hits as a real depression."

Volunteers also may experience frustration because of "unreal expectations," Beck said. "They feel like they're not getting things done," she said.

Judy Pope worked in a family planning project in India and felt frustrated at the "drop in the bucket," the program contributed.

"I had the American feeling that, 'if there's a problem, go in and solve it,'" she said. "The program did

absolutely nothing for the population of India."

Transition also is a problem for Peace Corps volunteers when they return to the U.S.

"You wonder what has changed," Beck said. "The music, the clothing, the trends all change, but you also find when you get back that those things don't matter as much."

VISTA volunteers help aid poverty at a community level.

"They organize community groups and teach them about the channels they can use to be heard," Beck said. "They learn that a group has a voice."

Volunteers may work in fund-raising, proposal writing, community organizing, day care, tenants' rights, consumer advocacy and helping to set up small businesses and educational impacts of development that the Peace Corps may provide. In a May 10, 1971 article in *Nation*, he said, "Economic growth increases the rate of consumption of resources and the amount of environmental pollution."

But according to Beck, "The Peace Corps is making an effort — we go where we are requested. Developing countries don't have an environmental awareness, but hopefully volunteers will have some effect on that."

"I once commented to a Samoan man that there aren't many pretty birds anymore," Beck said. "He looked up from the parrot he was barbecuing and agreed with me."

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24 out of 54 AS candidates disqualified

by Miriam Kaminsky

Almost half of the 54 students hoping to qualify as candidates in the upcoming Associated Students (AS) election have been disqualified.

Also, students may have the final word on recent controversial revisions in the AS election code. AS President Wayne Lukaris is expected to recommend today that the Legislature include the issue — requiring candidates to receive a majority vote — on the December general ballot.

The rash of disqualifications — 24 candidate hopefuls were chopped last week — stands in contrast to last year, when only six couldn't meet election requirements.

Only 30 petitioners this fall have qualified to enter the election thus far, according to AS election committee chairman Kevin Meagher.

A total of 22 positions will be on the line during the Dec. 4-5 elections. Besides six representatives-at-large, 17 seats within the AS Board of Directors and Legislature must be filled, including president and speaker of the Legislature.

Meagher said disqualified students have until 5 p.m. today to attempt to get back on the ballot and estimated at least a dozen would satisfy the requirements by the deadline.

Students who wish to run for office must file petitions signed by at least 25 students for either the class level or school they hope to represent on the Legislature. The representative of the School of Ethnic Studies, however, requires only 10 signatures.

Candidates must also have a declared major and carry a grade point average no lower than 2.75.

Meagher said the main reason for the large-scale disqualifications this year was "stupid mistakes on the petitions. We couldn't even read a couple of the petitions."

He cited invalid signatures and substitution of student identification numbers for phone numbers as common blunders. Others failed to meet grade point average requirements.

"I disqualified 14 by petition and 10 more because of information received from Information and Records," he said.

An early candidate's list shows four slates running: Rainbow, Action Party, United Students and the Spartacus Youth League. A complete list will be available after Nov. 10 from Student Activities.

The Rainbow slate, headed by presidential hopeful Steve Gerdson, had seven of its 13 members disqualified.

Action Party, led by AS Corporate Secretary Bill Zachry, had six of 19 members bumped from the ballot.

Seven of the nine candidates on the United Students slate were disqualified. US is led by Pan Afrikan Student Union (PASU) member Ray Tompkins.

Aloha Keylor's Spartacus Youth League slate had two of its three members cut.

The AS Legislature meets today in Student Union basement rooms A-C from 4 to 6 p.m. to discuss the controversial election format changes.

In October, the Legislature changed the election code to require that executive office candidates receive 51 percent of the student vote rather than a simple plurality. The changes are expected to cause runoff elections between top candidates.

AS President Lukaris is expected to ask that the issue be added to the general election ballot in December. A two-thirds margin would be required to change the elections back to a plurality, where the candidate with the most votes wins.

The elections would then be evaluated according to the vote on election rules. Lukaris' decision to seek voter approval for the measure was a reaction to protests made by PASU.

Tompkins, PASU's central committee chairman, termed the election code revisions "illegal."

"The Legislature cannot change the election code," said Tompkins. "It's a constitutional question that needs a constitutional amendment."

Tompkins said the changes were made to insure a continued government of Lukaris "cronies," and prevent a Third World slate from winning in upcoming elections.

"The AS defined voting procedure as a constitutional matter," Tompkins said. "Now they're trying to slide it under as an election code."

As a constitutional issue, students should be allowed to vote on the proposal before the Legislature takes action, according to Tompkins.

"The elections will have to be challenged," Tompkins said.

Lukaris said he "laughed" when he heard the measure was called illegal. The AS president said he expects students to approve the majority rule measure.

"This country is based on majority rule with an understanding of civil rights," Lukaris said.

Election by plurality allows a political party representing a small percentage of students to govern an unrepresented majority, according to Lukaris.

"I want to be able to weed out political opportunists," added Lukaris. "Having two clear opposing choices will let students see what they're voting for."

Lukaris will also request a measure changing the terms of office for AS officers and legislators be included on the December ballot.

"It's fiscally a good idea" to change the term of office from May of one year to May of the next, rather than the present January to January system, according to Lukaris.

The change was originally proposed by Lukaris in May 1978. Lukaris withdrew the proposal when accused of "serving self-interest" by attempting to extend his own term of office.

If approved, AS officers elected in December 1978, would govern until April 1980.

A ballot issue proposed by Legislator Noreen Barrington will also be discussed at today's AS meeting. Barrington recommended last week that student fees be reduced \$1.50 during the Spring and Fall semesters of 1979.

"I think I left the Legislature in shock," Barrington said "but it can be done. We have the reserves left over."

The proposal would reduce AS funds an estimated \$36,000 per semester.

"The AS would have to do some scrimping," according to Barrington. "But the money would come mostly from the AS reserve."

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california digest

Stanford students have an un'beer'able stadium

Booze, cans and bottles are prohibited this year in Stanford University Stadium, but the restriction hasn't stopped students from quenching their thirsts during football games.

"Students are using very imaginative ways to smuggle liquor into the stadium," said Sgt. Tom Berubee of the Stanford police.

Berubee said students have hidden beer and hard liquor in bushes and behind bleachers, and some have even had the foresight to bury their cache underground the day before the game.

One Stanford student said he heard one group of students smuggled a keg of beer into the stadium strapped to the carrier rack of an electric wheelchair. Others claim they have brought beer in soft-drink boxes similar to those used by stadium vendors.

Another group said it would have flown its beer in by helicopter, "but we couldn't afford it."

Smuggling alcohol into the stadium isn't such a risky business. If gate guards find the hidden brew, they confiscate it, but students may reclaim it after the game.

"We won't stir up a brawl or anything to get it," said Ron Young, assistant athletic director, about the confiscations.

Soft drinks are sold in cans at the stadium because of a contract made before the new ruling took effect. When the agreement expires in January, Young said, a contract for drinks in paper cups will be arranged.

Young said he sees no sign of a reversal or repeal of the alcohol and container ban.

The ban is part of an overall security remodeling program at Stanford Stadium.

Shorter work week may cut Chico's utility bills

Chico State may switch to a four-day work week next summer to cut utility bills.

Staff members would work 10 hours a day with a half-hour lunch break. Currently, the staff works five days a week. Each eight-hour day has an hour lunch break.

Chico experiences extremes in climate — hot summers and cold winters — that produce soaring utility bills. Allan Forbes, vice president for Administration, said the utility deficit might go as high as \$65,000. The four-day work week plan could cut the deficit by \$44,000.

SF State rarely spends its entire utility allotment, claimed Forbes, because of its moderate climate. Leo Dunne, plant operations utilities manager at SF State, disagrees.

The blanket of fog that routinely covers SF State makes for high bills for gas heating, said Dunne, who also cited

improvements in the local sewage system as being responsible for rising utility bills.

Science writing is murky, UC chemist complains

"Today's scientific writing is pompous, murky and dull, and it fails to communicate," said Howard Lentzner, a chemist and technical editor at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The nation isn't getting its money's worth for the \$12 billion U.S. government and industry are spending on research and development, Lentzner said.

Lentzner said science students should spend less time learning equations and more time learning sentence structure, because the writing in scientific journals is too difficult to read.

"Many scientists worship confusion in written communication," Lentzner said. "They distrust things that are clearly or simply explained, thinking that if an idea is easily understood it's not profound. Obviously, that isn't true."

Some of Lentzner's suggestions for scientists who write are:

- * Define your audience. Many papers are written to impress rather than inform; authors often overestimate the knowledge of their readers.
- * Use concrete rather than abstract writing.

- * Use the active voice. Many scientists believe a passive voice and third person indicate objectivity.
- * Cut the jargon. Don't make up new words when old ones will do.

SJ State youth project gives jobs and tutoring

Low-income youths in San Jose can improve their chances of getting a job through the SJ State California Youth Alternative Project.

The \$109,857 state-funded program, in its third year, combines work experience and educational tutoring, and pays \$3 per hour for a maximum of 20 hours a week at specified work sites.

Part of an effort to lower youth unemployment in California, the project is mainly for people who are low-income, high-talent and on the verge of dropping out.

The project is one of six in California, according to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose: "We want to use college resources to give both education and job skills to disadvantaged youths. There is currently a 15 percent youth unemployment rate in Santa Clara County."

Vasconcellos said 52 percent of the funds pay the youths' wages. The rest pays administrative costs and salaries for a site coordinator, secretary, job coordinator and tutors.

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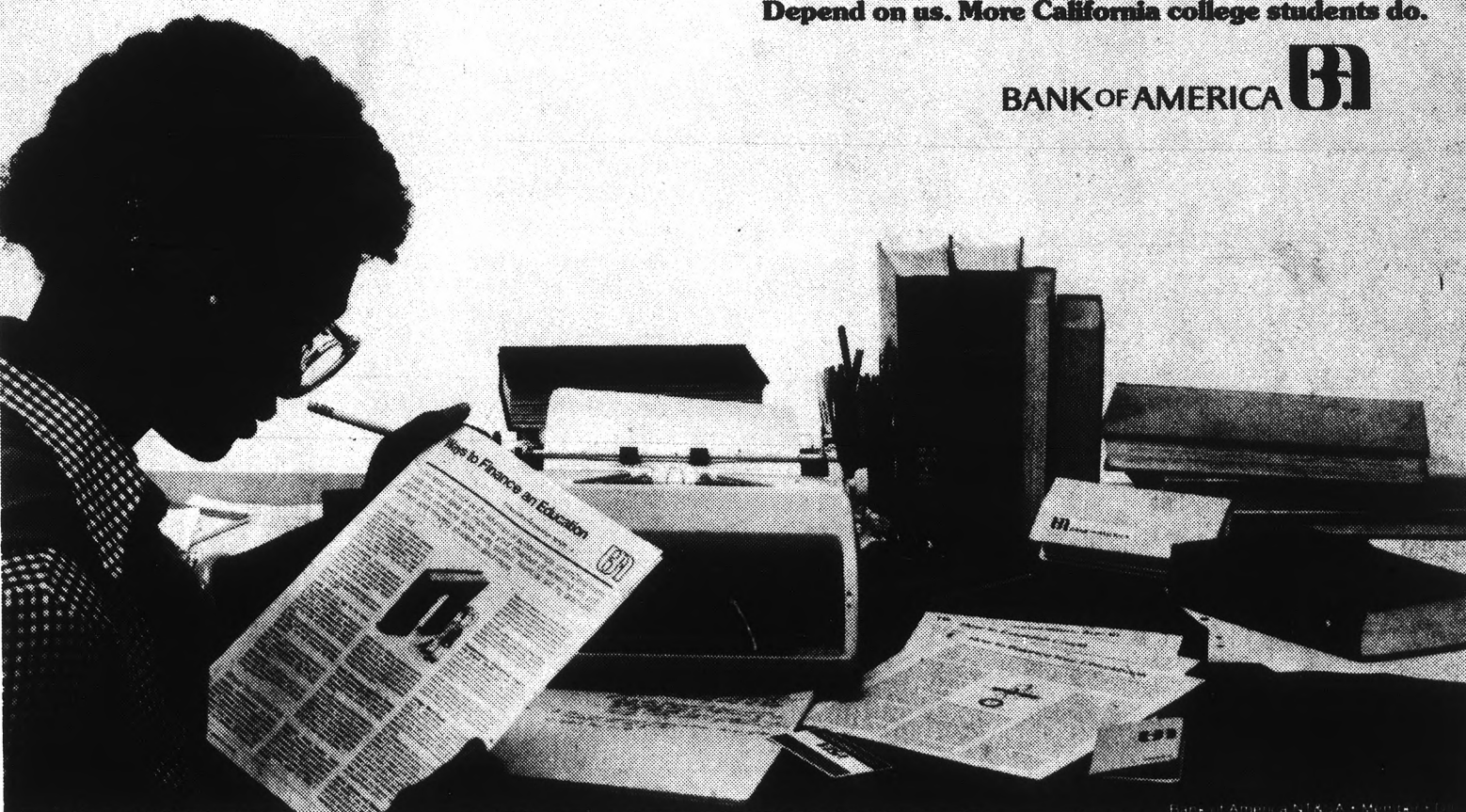
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Parcourse out with AS

by Marty Ludwig

SF State's Parcourse plan may have run its course. Bill Zachry, student government corporate secretary, came up with the idea of an on-campus fitness course last May, but now opposes it.

"There were problems of making the course accessible on weekends and some gates along the way are locked until 10 a.m.," Zachry said. Joggers would also have to run through parking lots and secluded alleys.

The completion of a Parcourse by Lake Merced a week ago also contributed to Zachry's decision to oppose the project.

"I doubt the course would be the best way to spend student money," he said.

The equipment for the course would cost \$5,850. An additional \$2,200 would be needed to hire contractors to install it — a cost the AS has no intention of financing.

Richard Swanson, physical education chairman, said installation costs could be averted by creating a volunteer work party of interested students and faculty.

Swanson, along with campus administrators, endorsed the project while the AS was supporting it.

Richard Cunningham, director of sales for Parcourse, is under the impression that the deal is still on.

"We have a verbal agreement," he said. "It's been cleared all the way to the top. Bill Zachry was supposed to contact us sometime after November 1, but hasn't yet."

Dean Parnell, coordinator of campus development and planning, said there's a "possibility" the university may buy a fitness course if the AS doesn't. If so, chances are it won't be bought from Parcourse Ltd. Parnell said he was "miffed at Cunningham" for not informing Zachry or himself about the Lake Merced course.



The newly-opened parcourse at Lake Merced (above, stretchpost) set AS plans back. Photo by Lynn Carey.

One survivor's pain

by Miriam Kaminsky

Childhood for Bernard Wolf was a time of terror.

Born in Poland in 1931, Wolf lived in the Jewish ghetto Szydlowiec, a town of 5,000 people.

As a Jewish child, life was a daily struggle with discrimination and hatred. There was careful dodging of murderous "hunting expeditions" by German and Polish vigilante groups.

Wolf was 12 when he was taken to work in a German concentration camp during World War II.

He will speak of his experiences in German prison camps today at 10 a.m. in the Barbary Coast.

"It's difficult to convey a time of terror when you're sitting with a full stomach in a relatively free country," said Wolf. "You need another language."

Wolf, now 46, says he survived "only by pure chance."

At age 10, Wolf escaped from a train destined for a German gas chamber. He returned to his father, but both were taken to a German labor camp in 1942.

Wolf worked in a German munitions factory for two years. "It was basically an extermination camp. We were starved, and then the people who couldn't work were killed," he said. "That's how my father died."

The smell of death was heavy among the prisoners, who always knew

who among them was dying, said Wolf.

After the war, Wolf spent four years in England before coming to the United States in 1949. He completed a bachelor's degree in English at UCLA and a master's degree in education at UC Berkeley.

He was a high school teacher in Oakland for seven years, but now he sells clothing in a stand behind the

Student Union at SF State.

Wolf believes a historical lesson can be learned from the holocaust. Through propaganda, an entire nation can be made to believe in a "sub-human" class of people, he said.

"The Germans didn't think they were killing human beings," Wolf said.

In Memoriam: John Alcorn, 55

Following a year-long struggle with cancer, John Alcorn, a 55-year-old English professor, died yesterday morning at Kaiser Hospital.

Alcorn has taught courses in modern British poetry, Shakespeare and comparative literature at SF State since 1966. He recently developed a course surveying early 20th century English literature patterned after his book, "The Nature Novel, From Hardy to Lawrence." It was because of his interest in this course that Alcorn continued teaching until just two weeks before his death.

"He believed the more people who found out how alive and important books were, the better," Alcorn's colleague Stephen Arkin said.

Alcorn received his bachelor's

degree in English, and his master's degree in comparative literature from Harvard. His education was temporarily interrupted during World War II when he flew as a navigator in the Air Force and was taken as a prisoner of war in Germany.

After completing his education following the war, Alcorn worked for educational television in New York, taught at Fordham University in the Bronx and at New York University before coming to SF State.

"John was an accomplished musician — he played piano — and was an astonishingly gifted reader. He was very popular with his students," said Arkin.

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Sat. & Sun. — Nov. 11, 12:

"VIVA ITALIA!"

Vittorio Gassman, Albert Sordi

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

Melina Mercouri

Directed by Jules Dassin

"Viva": 2:30, 5:15, 9:00/"Never": 4:05, 7:20, 10:35

Tues., Weds., Thurs.,

— Nov. 14, 15, 16:

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,

"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"

Elliott Gould

Dyan Cannon

Directed by Paul Mazursky

"Carnal": ONCE ONLY AT 8:45/"Bob & Carol...": 6:45, 10:30

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and when they catch you,
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But first they must
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Pauley Ballroom
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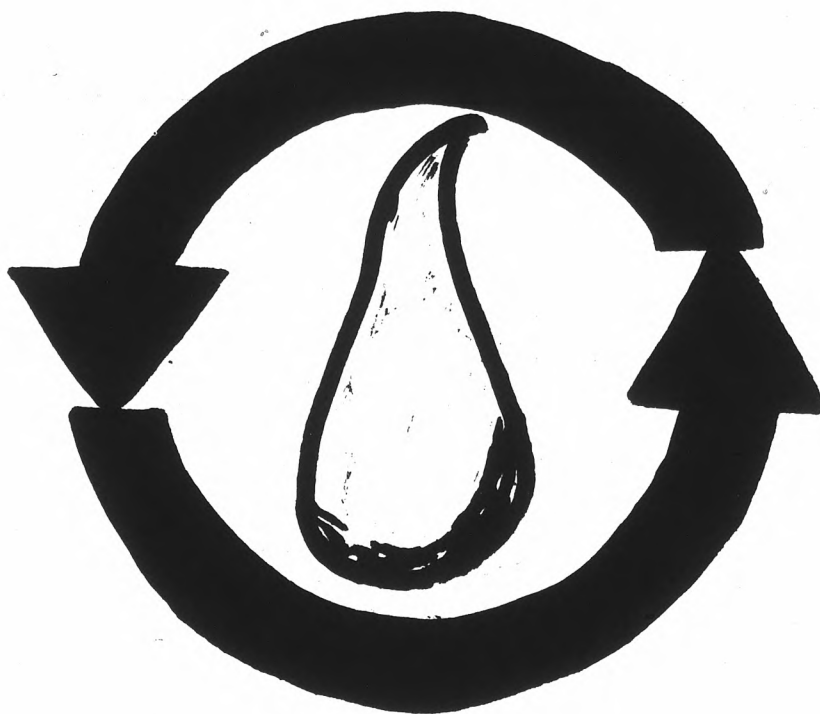
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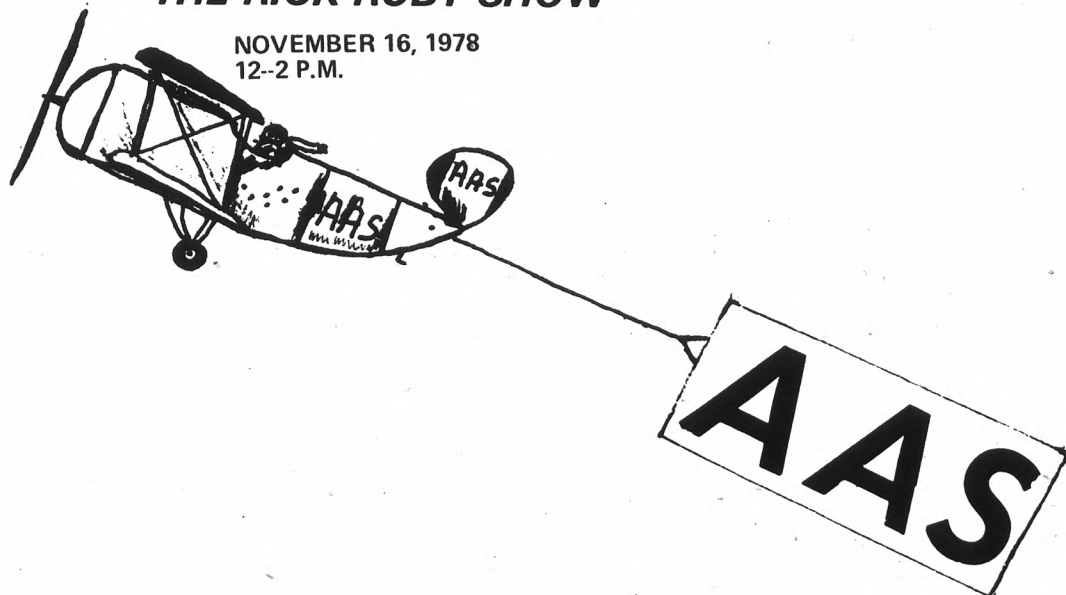
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HOO DOO RHYTHM DEVILS

NOVEMBER 15, 1978
12--1 P.M.

THE RICK RUBY SHOW

NOVEMBER 16, 1978
12--2 P.M.



NOV. 15-16

10 to 3

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associated students

The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education

REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Board of Governors
The Frederic Burk Foundation
for Education
San Francisco, California

We have examined the balance sheet of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education as of June 30, 1978 and the related statements of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education at June 30, 1978 and its revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles which, except for the change, with which we concur, in the method of accounting for restricted fund revenue as described in Note 12 of notes to financial statements, have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

San Francisco, California
September 1, 1978

Coopers & Lybrand

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET, June 30, 1978

ASSETS	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Current assets:						
Cash:						
On hand and demand deposits	\$ 950	\$ 950				
Savings and time deposits	858,765	73,100	\$279,462	\$ 481,304	\$ 6,781	\$ 18,118
Receivables:						
Grants and contracts - billed, \$297,989; unbilled, \$158,881	456,870	892		456,870		
Other	56,405	800		55,513		
Advances for travel and other costs	29,963			29,963		
Prepaid expenses and other assets	21,001	21,001				
Current portion of note receivable (Note 3)	2,079		2,079			
Total current assets	1,426,033	96,743	281,541	1,022,850	6,781	18,118
Non-current assets:						
Investments (Note 2)	253,556		115,445	8,266	129,845	
Note receivable (Note 3)	72,921		72,921			
Property, plant and equipment, net (Note 4)	670,290					670,290
	<u>\$2,422,800</u>	<u>\$96,743</u>	<u>\$469,907</u>	<u>\$1,031,116</u>	<u>\$136,626</u>	<u>\$688,408</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Current liabilities:						
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	411,282	77,303	2,900	331,079		
Current portion of notes payable (Note 5)	9,073	4,573				4,500
Deferred revenues (Notes 6 and 12)	700,037			700,037		
Total current liabilities	1,120,392	81,876	2,900	1,031,116		4,500
Long-term liabilities and fund balances:						
Notes payable	98,117	14,867				83,250
Fund balances (Endowment funds include \$93,297 of unrestricted funds functioning as endowment) (Note 7)	<u>1,204,291</u>	<u>467,007</u>	<u>467,007</u>	<u>136,626</u>	<u>600,658</u>	
	<u>\$2,422,800</u>	<u>\$96,743</u>	<u>\$469,907</u>	<u>\$1,031,116</u>	<u>\$136,626</u>	<u>\$688,408</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES for the year ended June 30, 1978

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Fund balances, July 1, 1977	\$1,697,245		\$484,425	\$629,151	\$130,705	\$452,964
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	(491,619)	\$185,689	(58,309)	(625,830)	5,921	910
Recovery of working capital reserve	-	(14,023)	14,023			
Plant assets funded:						
Restricted fund	58,578					58,578
Designated fund	-		(127,975)			127,975
Depreciation of furniture and equipment	(59,913)					(59,913)
Nonmandatory transfers among funds:						
Appropriations for specific purposes	-	(114,686)	94,542			20,144
Appropriations to San Francisco State University for special projects	-	(39,433)	39,433			
Other	-	(17,547)	20,868	(3,321)		
Fund balances, June 30, 1978	<u>\$1,204,291</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$467,007</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$136,626</u>	<u>\$600,658</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES for the year ended June 30, 1978

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Revenues:						
Overhead recoveries	\$ 559,302	\$559,302				
Investment income	73,164	64,475		\$ 8,689		
Grants and contracts	4,073,354			4,073,354		
Special programs:						
Projects	874,288	41,983		832,305		
Scholarships	9,827			9,827		
Other	9,855	3,024			\$5,921	\$910
Total revenues	<u>5,599,790</u>	<u>668,784</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,924,175</u>	<u>5,921</u>	<u>910</u>
Expenditures:						
Grants and contracts (Note 8)	4,073,354			4,073,354		
Special programs (Note 8):						
Projects	890,614		58,309	832,305		
Scholarships	18,516			18,516		
Administrative (Note 9)	483,095	483,095				
Total expenditures	<u>5,465,579</u>	<u>483,095</u>	<u>58,309</u>	<u>4,924,175</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures before cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle	134,211	185,689	(58,309)	-	5,921	910
Cumulative effect on prior years (to June 30, 1977) of change in accounting principle (Note 12)	(625,830)	-	-	(625,830)	-	-
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditure	<u>\$ (491,619)</u>	<u>\$185,689</u>	<u>\$(58,309)</u>	<u>\$(625,830)</u>	<u>\$5,921</u>	<u>\$910</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Published in Compliance with Section 24054
of the Education Code of the State of California

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

4. **Property, plant, and equipment, net:**

The following is a summary of the property, plant, and equipment, net, as of June 30, 1978:

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Land	\$ 950	\$ 950				
Buildings and improvements	858,765	73,100	\$279,462	\$ 481,304	\$ 6,781	\$ 18,118
Office furniture, fixtures, and equipment	456,870	892		456,870		
Less accumulated depreciation	(185,295)	(14,023)		(171,272)		
	<u>\$670,290</u>	<u>\$59,969</u>	<u>\$279,462</u>	<u>\$314,832</u>	<u>\$6,781</u>	<u>\$18,118</u>

5. **Notes payable:**

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, the Foundation purchased the first floor of the Francisco Building on the San Francisco State University campus from the Francisco Building, an affiliate of the University. Total purchase price was \$1,000,000, with a \$52,000 down payment paid on January 2, 1978. The Foundation received credits for rental payments totaling \$5,000 for the period June 1977 through December 1977.

The balance of \$948,000 outstanding at June 30, 1978 is due in monthly installments of \$975 plus interest computed annually at a rate equal to the average rate of return on certain investments of the Foundation. A total of \$4,280 in principal payments was made as of June 30, 1978. The loan matures in 1990.

The note payable of \$948,000 included in the general fund, incurred in connection with the purchase of a leasehold interest, is due in monthly installments of \$460.00 over 60 months including interest at 5 1/2%.

6. **Deferred revenues:**

Restricted funds received but not earned and recorded as deferred revenues at June 30, 1978 are as follows:

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Grants and contracts	\$248,717					
Special programs:						
Projects	413,411					
Scholarships	37,209					
	<u>\$700,037</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

7. **Fund balances:**

Fund balances at June 30, 1978 are as follows:

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Restricted fund	\$58,578					\$58,578
Designated fund	-		(127,975)			127,975
Endowment	129,845					
Funds functioning as endowment	407,814					
Investments	253,556					
Fund balances, June 30, 1978	<u>\$1,204,291</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$467,007</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$136,626</u>	<u>\$600,658</u>

8. **Restricted fund expenditures:**

Expenditures of the restricted fund for the year ended June 30, 1978 are as follows:

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Grants and contracts	\$4,073,354					
Special programs:						
Projects	890,614		58,309	832,305		
Scholarships	18,516			18,516		
Administrative	483,095	483,095				
	<u>\$5,465,579</u>	<u>483,095</u>	<u>58,309</u>	<u>4,924,175</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

9. **Administrative expenditures:**

Administrative expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1978 are as follows:

	Total	General Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds
Salaries, wages, and benefits	\$1,000,000					
Office space	52,000					
Data processing	10,000					
Telephone	10,000					
Office supplies	10,000					
Printing and reproduction	10,000					
Travel	10,000					
Equipment rental, maintenance, and moving costs	10,000					
Insurance	10,000					
Postage, delivery, etc.	10,000					
Interest	10,000					
Other	10,000					
	<u>\$1,240,000</u>	<u>1,240,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

10. **Investments:**

The following is a summary of investments at June 30, 1978 by fund classification:

	Common Stocks	Common Fund
Designated funds	\$ 8,266	\$11,507
Endowment funds	129,845	129,845
	<u>\$138,111</u>	<u>\$141,352</u>

11. **Notes payable:**

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, the Foundation loaned the San Francisco State University Faculty Staff Union Association, Inc. \$75,000. The loan agreement was amended on June 27, 1978 to provide for principal payments plus interest computed annually at a rate equal to the Foundation's average rate of return for the prior year which would be payable in monthly installments of \$1,000 commencing November 1, 1978. The monthly payments were to be \$1,000 plus interest. Installment payments are to be received through October 31, 1978 at an annual rate of 7 1/2%.

12. **Accounting principle:**

Effective with the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, the Foundation changed its accounting principle regarding the treatment of certain restricted funds. Previously, certain restricted funds were reported as unrestricted funds. This change in accounting principle was made as a result of the Foundation's decision to report certain restricted funds as unrestricted funds. The effect of this change in accounting principle was to increase the unrestricted fund balance at June 30, 1978 by \$625,830 and to decrease the restricted fund balance at June 30, 1978 by \$625,830.

The FDA and nitrite: cancer vs. botulism

by Judy Wasserman

This holiday season you may want to think twice before overindulging in ham, bacon and other cured meats.

A ban is being sought on nitrite, an inorganic salt commonly used to preserve meat. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is planning to phase out nitrites within the next few years.

Bound by law to eliminate cancer-causing substances from the market, the FDA is faced for the first time with a potentially dangerous food additive which also provides a health benefit by preventing food poisoning.

"We have the problem of balancing the long-term risk of cancer with the short-term risk of botulism," said

Louise Fenner, FDA consumer affairs officer.

About 20 percent of human exposure to nitrite comes in the form of cured meats. The rest is found in a large variety of different foods.

Nitrites in many foods react with compounds called amines — naturally present in the human body as well as in other foods — to form nitrosamines, a known cancer-causing agent.

At SF State, microbiology Prof. Rick Bernstein is conducting research to measure amounts of nitrosamines and nitrites and to learn whether bacteria can form nitrosamines from nitrites.

"Nitrites have been added to foods for thousands of years, but we've come to a technological age where we

don't have the same conditions we had even 50 years ago," Bernstein said.

"Meat is refrigerated at all times, and there is no growth of bacteria if refrigerated," he said. "So there's a lessened need for nitrite as a preservative."

A recent study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) produced the first solid evidence that nitrite directly causes cancer.

The study showed rats receiving nitrites in their diet developed significantly more cancers of the lymphatic system than did rats receiving no nitrites. Of about 1,300 rats fed nitrite, 13 percent developed this cancer, compared to 8 percent of a control group.

The difference caused concern

within the FDA and may result in a confrontation with the meat industry, according to Fenner.

Meat industry officials claim there are no other safe alternatives to nitrite and say a ban on nitrite would have a devastating financial effect on the businesses which produce cured meat. Industry officials claim it would take meat consumers generations to learn to enjoy the taste of cured meats without nitrite.

Research has shown that small children who ingest large amounts of nitrites in a short period may develop temporary respiratory problems. Excessive consumption of nitrites can impair the capability of the blood to carry oxygen.

"A child at a picnic will gulp down

maybe six or eight hot dogs and can literally suffocate in lots of air," Bernstein said.

FDA officials asked the meat industry to work on developing alternatives to nitrite and forward the MIT report to the Justice Department.

FDA wants to see "whether we can legally phase out the use of nitrites," said Fenner, "because they are regulated by several federal laws."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged government officials last week with not enforcing the laws of health and safety during a speech to employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Nader attacked Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary of

agriculture, for not standing up to meat and poultry industry critics. He also accused corporations of trying to make regulation a "dirty word."

SF geology prof on energy panel

York Mandra, professor of geology at SF State, will serve on the chancellor's newly formed statewide Committee on Energy.

The committee includes representatives from industry and government, CSUC deans and faculty. The committee will advise Chancellor Glen Dumke on energy matters.

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PART-TIME JOBS - BIG MONEY: Accounting Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604

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SMOKERS WANTED
Regular cigarette smokers are wanted to participate in a psychological experiment at UCSF. Must be male between 18 and 35 years old. Experiment involves three sessions of approximately two hours each. \$25 upon completion of the testing. For further information call Ruth at 681-8080, extension 467 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. daily.

Moving? A truck for all seasons. Call 826-8865. For timely transport or hasty deposit.

Manuscript typist. Term papers, scripts, fiction, etc. 18th/Castro area. IBM correcting. Mimi, 552-1014.

Basic Auto Mechanics Classes (non-sexist). Learn to work on your own car. Six classes for \$30. Call 185-5104 or 285-8588 for more information.

Found: Man's watch on steps of Physical Science Building. 11/30 call Linda 431-8794 a.m. or p.m.

Groves Nurses Registry is hiring nurses aides for float positions in acute care hospitals. Nursing students who have six months acute care experience, please call 433-5950 between 9 and 5 for appointment.

On-campus interviews for summer jobs Monday, Nov. 13th with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Call Coop-Educ X2208 N-Adm. 454.

TYPING
Experienced typist: Theses, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. 24 hrs. notice required. Valerie - 664-8132 eves. only.

Folk dancing club just starting. Meetings at 7:30 and dancing at 8 p.m. in Gym 125. Beginning folk dances taught.

MG Midget for sale. Good condition. 359-6928 evenings/weekends \$1,200.

Work study qualified students needed to be lab consultants for info science program. See Randy in HLL 383 call x1157.

'77 Triumph Bonneville mufflers \$65. B.O. 4 foot tall 3 way 15" JBL speakers, \$650. B.O. '68 Buick Skylark 457-5654.

High chair for children - 584-3865.

Cello for sale. Cloth case and bow. \$150 size 3/4. Randi 282-6976 eve or x2377 message.

Have you ever been protected in an automobile accident by air bags? I'd like to know more, 469-3734 lv. message.

For Sale: Schwinn Continental light blue male-style bicycle with heavy chain, lock, and helmet. All \$75. Call evenings 665-8675.

Volvo '67 wagon runs poorly - needs piston \$250. Dan 584-9908.

Room to rent to female student who is quiet and responsible. Pine/Franklin. \$150 776-0856.

SAAB 99GL, 1976 - excellent condition, must see, only 11,000 miles \$5,000/best offer. Phone: days 543-7760, eves/wknds 648-9036.

Le Cercle Francais presents "Voyage Surprise." Director Pierre Prevert, English subtitles. A film of great farce. Thursday, Nov. 9, noon-2 p.m., Barbary Coast. Free.

Collector's item! Solid body electric Ibanez Iceman, Paul Stanley model. W/hard case, \$1,000 or best. Mint condition. Call Ace 469-3785 evenings.

For Sale: AMC Rambler Rebel station wagon 62,000 miles V8-290, automatic, aircond., powersteering, car in perfect condition. \$800. Call 359-5084.

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Nov. 15 & 16 Marcel Ophuls

The Memory of Justice



Memory of Justice director Max Ophuls uses the implications of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials to examine modern society's response to collective crimes. The first part of the film deals particularly with the trials and how they are viewed in Germany today. The second part relates them directly to other modern atrocities, perpetrated in Dresden, Hiroshima, Algeria, and Vietnam. Not taking simple answers from the comparisons, this provocative film provides a clear context of the past from which, perhaps, we may learn. In color, 1976.
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\$2.00-EVENINGS
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- * 3 Nites lodging at the Deluxe Squaw Valley Lodge (lodging right at the Ski Lift in the heart of SQUAW)
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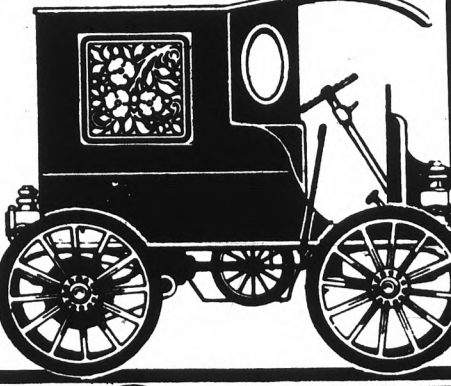
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Wed.	Nov. 15, 1978	12:30 pm	All meetings are st
Wed.	Nov. 29, 1978	12:15 pm	at STUDENT UNION
Thurs.	Dec. 7, 1978	12:30 pm	Room 116-117
Mon	Dec. 11, 1978	12:15 pm	Basement Level

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sports

Joven gets her kicks

by Jack Bettridge

SF State sports history was made last Friday, during a JV soccer match with only about 15 people in attendance. For the first time, a woman played on a Gator men's team in an intercollegiate game.

Michelle Joven, a member of the SF State JV volleyball team, made a brief appearance in the second half of the Sonoma State game on Maloney Field "to promote soccer for women."

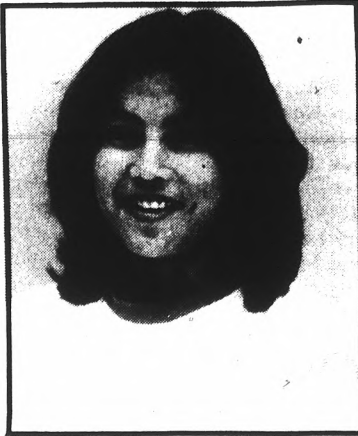
JV soccer coach Mark Dillon asked Joven to play in this match, because he was interested in helping the cause of a proposed women's soccer team. Because Sonoma's play in a match in October had been so weak, the coach was convinced he could play her without putting the game in jeopardy.

Joven sat in the stands during the first half, watching the game and talking about her interest in soccer.

Joven said the San Francisco Women's League asked associate athletic director Gooch Foster if a women's soccer team could be started at SF State. Foster had refused, Joven said, on the basis that there was not enough interest and no prospective opponents for such a team.

Joven pointed out, however, that women interested in a team had 20 names on paper and that Chico State, Hayward State, Humboldt State and UC Berkeley had all asked if SF State had a team to play them.

In the absence of a university-supported team, the women, under the direction of Ralph Sermenio as coach, plan to go through the Associated Students to fund a team as an AS club. Sermenio said he plans to start such



Michelle Joven

club in the middle of this month.

Watching the game Friday and shouting encouragement to the team, Joven pointed out that she has had an abiding interest in soccer for over a year. She takes statistics for the conference-leading varsity team and goes "to any game I can get a ride to."

Asked if she doesn't fear playing in a game with men, she answered that she has been enrolled in a coed soccer class this semester. "After playing in a coed class, I can take anything—they've kicked me, and they've tried to scare me, but after you've gotten a ball in the chest, you can take anything."

"I really like playing with guys," she said. "When I get into a women's league, I'll be more aggressive."

She pointed out it can be rough playing with women. Playing against a Santa Rosa team in a women's Police Athletics League last year, she was taken out in the first 15 minutes with

a permanent scar on her ankle.

"They were trying to take me out because I was the center forward. They just kept kicking at my foot. You think women are sissies — no way. I know some women who can play with men's teams," she said.

At one point Friday Joven looked up at the field and commented, "Look, he's asking for the ball, and he's not even open."

She explained that although she usually plays goalie ("I literally get high from playing goalie"), she will play in the front line this day. She didn't want to play in the backfield, because she didn't want to jeopardize the game just to further her own cause.

"You're the last line of defense in the goal. If you blow it, you blow it for the whole team. I care too much for the team and soccer as a sport."

She pointed toward the goal and said, "Ah, dangerous play," as if to explain the hazards of playing that position.

Then the 21-year-old junior turned to the subject of women's acceptance in the sports world. "I resent it when people think I hang around the team just to be close to the guys. There is also this whole thing with people who think women athletes are gay."

Apparently, all the disapproval registered about women's competing doesn't come from men. Joven said, "It bothers me when women just say 'If I play, I'm gonna get hurt.' They think they're gonna be mongas or something, if they work out."

"But people are beginning to see what women can do. They can play the so-called violent sports."

As the second half began and the Gators held a comfortable lead, Joven got the call from Coach Dillon. She borrowed a pair of shoes from Sermenio, who tells her, "You won't need shinguards against these guys." She ran out into the field to the encouragement of the small crowd and was dwarfed in the midst of her male teammates and opponents.

Playing at left forward, Joven mixed it up a bit with the men, but was unable to give the crowd what they wanted: a goal from this dainty gladiator.

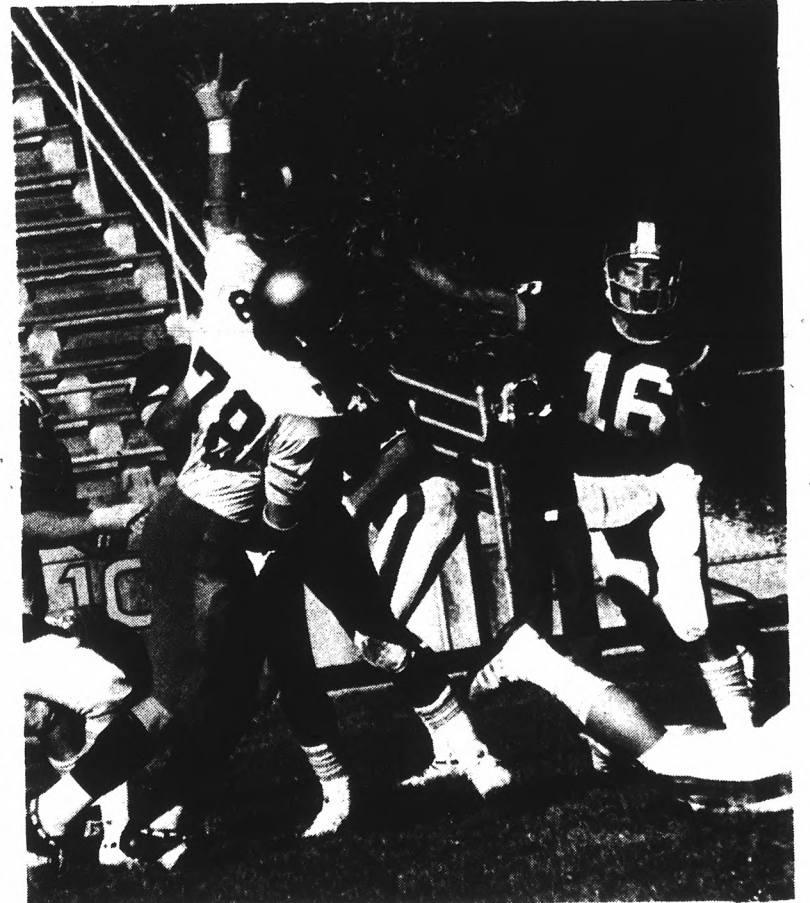
Finally her chance came for a clean shot on goal, when a Sonoma State penalty gave the Gators a free kick. Her teammates decided she should take it, "Give Michelle the goal. Let her have this one."

Joven stood in front of the goal, open save for the lone Sonoma goalie. She made a move, hesitated before the leather ball set on the ground and then kicked it at the upper left-hand corner of the goal.

The goalie was faked, but the ball caught the corner of the goal and took an unlucky bounce, coming forward off the ground instead of back toward the goal.

The goalie fielded the ball and then, as the horde of booters ran the other way, he turned and said, "That was a good kick. I was lucky. I didn't want to be scored on by any girl."

Minutes later Joven was forced to leave the game, having injured her toe in the off-size shoes she was wearing. Limping back to the bench she said, "That was fun. I like playing with guys. I just wish I'd made that goal, though."



Dropping the bomb

Gator quarterback Tom DeRego unleashes one against UC Davis. Despite nine tackles by Chuck Werk and an appearance by Gator mascot Albert the Alligator, SF State lost their homecoming game to the first place Aggies 40-12. Photo by Mark Richards.

know the score

SOCCER

The Gators finished out their season with the conference crown and a perfect 6-0 conference record by taking a 3-1 decision over UC Davis on Saturday.

NCAA Western Division rankings were also announced, putting the Gators in a play-off match against Chico State on Friday at Balboa Park. If SF State gets by that hurdle it will play the winner of a match between Seattle Pacific and Chapman College. If Seattle wins, it will host that game. If Chapman wins, the Gators would play host.

NCAA finals are planned to be held in Miami, Fla.

VOLLEYBALL

SF State beat both Humboldt State and Chico State by 3-0 scores over the weekend to hang by its teeth in the Golden State Conference race. Then the team added an identical score to its record on Tuesday against Stanislaus.

With a 10-2 conference record, SF State is one game behind league-leading UC Davis, who dealt the Gators their only two losses of the year.

The Gators now must take on Hayward State tonight and Sonoma State on Monday, while hoping the Aggies will drop one of their three remaining games.

Waterpoloists beat the tide

by Michael Torcellini

Struggling, like fish against the tide, has been a trademark of SF State's waterpolo team all year.

If they could, the Gator poloists would probably start all their games after the first period.

All season long the Gators have trailed opposing teams in the early stages of their games. At least until last weekend they had.

In a game Gator coach Harold Zane termed as "crucial," the Gator poloists jumped out to an early 4-1 lead against Humboldt State, and held on for a 13-9 victory. The Gators never let the host Lumberjacks cut the lead by less than two goals the whole game.

The victory against Humboldt put the Gators record at 2-1 in the Far Western Conference and 8-6 overall. Humboldt's record was cut to 2-2.

With only one game remaining, against league leading Davis this Saturday at 4 p.m., victories of any kind are important.

"We seem to always be spotting the other teams a goal or two at the end of the first period," Gator coach Harold Zane said. "And it's driving me crazy."

Luckily fire power from sophomore Ed Brown, four goals, Bill Falkenberg, three goals, Peter Hansen and John Foley, two goals each, enabled Zane to keep his wits, and provided the 13 goals SF State needed for victory against Humboldt.

"We really put the game away in the first quarter, and it was just a matter of coasting home from there," Zane said about Saturday's game.

"I thought it would've been closer," he said, "but I knew we'd win, too."

Zane blames the Gators turtle-like starts earlier in the season on "the makeup of this team. They (the players) just don't come into a game mentally prepared."

"The reason I haven't been too concerned is because I've been trying to peak my players for the end of the season," Zane says. "If we can play well at the conference tournament (on Nov. 17-18) that's what's important."

The Humboldt victory placed the Gators in excellent position for the playoffs. "We stand a very good chance to be well seeded in the conference tournament," Zane said.

The league championship is decided through a combination of a team's regular season record (each team plays each other once during the season), and their record in a post season tournament. Each team plays each other again in the tournament.

In order for the Gators to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Long Beach on Nov. 24-26, they would have to win their conference. And that means knocking off Davis at least once.



Goalie Ben White issues a rejection notice. Photo by Michael Simon.

Davis' record is unblemished at 3-0, but if the Gators defeat them Saturday both teams will have identical records, but the Gators would receive the number one seed in the tournament.

Zane complained of some "inconsistencies" in a few players on the team.

"Some players I was counting on have let us down. They've missed practices and haven't been enthusiastic about practice, and it's partly my fault I guess. I don't put enough pressure on them, but we're a veteran team, and I thought it wouldn't be necessary to get on those players."

Zane said after the Humboldt game Saturday, "we talked about it (our slow starts). We've been talking about it all year. Our minds weren't set on what was necessary for us to win."

"It's worked well lately, though, and I think we're beginning to peak right now."

Zane explained that it wasn't easy getting his players to peak just at the right time of the season. "You kind of have to play it by ear and hope for the best."

He explained how he prepares a team to peak at the end of the year.

"Physically, you do it by working out hard and tapering off at the end. Right now we're a little bit tired, but it's not quite the end of the year, yet."

"Mentally you do it by getting everybody to play together and be aware of each other in the pool. We've worked on a lot of different situations. Hopefully, by the end of the year we'll have gotten it together."



Player of the Week FOOTBALL



Chuck Werk

6'0 200 lbs. So. from Alameda

The Gator linebacker racked up nine tackles and recovered a fumble against U.C. Davis
Final Home Game-- November 18 vs. Cal Lutheran.



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arts

Killer tomatoes attack!

by Mike Grundmann

"It's obviously the world's worst picture," says the man who's promoting it.

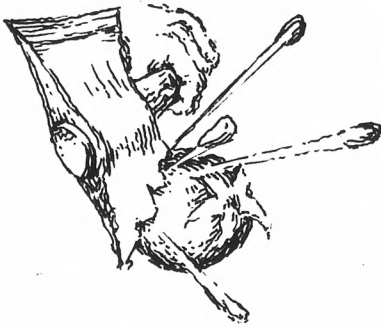
He says this matter-of-factly, standing on the sidewalk at Market and Second streets, outside the screening room where "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" was just shown. It is a 96-minute film which, by consensus of promoters and viewers alike, would make a nice 10-minute short.

"My business is greed," says Harper Paul-Williams, the tanned, red-haired owner of Pacific Film Enterprises, who has test-marketed "Tomatoes" in San Diego, Texas and Sacramento. "All we need to do is get 'em in the door. But people will get a few laughs out of it."

Clutching a file folder to his coat, he makes continued reference to the saleability of the title: "The day I heard the title was the day I made the deal for the picture... The title will draw 'em in... The thing's not playable, but it's got a good handle... The biggest single item is the title..."

And where content is minimal, promotion becomes all-important. But first the movie:

It opens with a housewife staring awe-struck at a growling, sniggering tomato rolling up out of her kitchen sink. She backs up against the wall, screaming as the tomato approaches; the camera goes out of focus.



Sirens later, police inspectors realize the 'blood spots' on the woman's body are not — sniff, sniff — blood spots at all.

At a beach, teen-agers are happily swimming. A horde of tomatoes floats above the underwater camera, toward the swimmers. "Gibn, gnbnl, slgnbn, blgn!" they fume excitedly. Screams and mayhem from the swimmers.

The tomatoes are getting bigger and looking more like painted cardboard.

Word gets to government security agencies. Army officials, scientists and the Federal Intelligence Agency gather to hash out a plan. The FIA deploys Mason Dixon, who hasn't worked since the Bay of Pigs, to track down the killer tomato source. He drives a car marked "FIA Unmarked Car."

Aside from these highlights, it is evident that the producers added fluff to make this 10-minute idea into a feature-length bore.

Three song-and-dance numbers, one peppered with tomato lore and lingo, are merely tedious and serve as commercial breaks between the action.

There are no big stars in the picture, although local San Diego actors had an opportunity for exposure. The film cost \$150,000 to make (or "a

yard and a half," as Williams puts it), which is little indeed for a commercial film. The photography — if it matters — is excellent.



At film's end, the last surviving giant tomato wears earmuffs as an antidote to Mason Dixon's secret weapon. The audience recognizes the earmuffs as two green shag toilet seat covers held together by rope. The distinction between comedy and low-budget effects becomes cloudy. One wishes he could be as excited as when he first heard the title.

"It's repulsive; it's so dull!" laughs a guest viewer after the screening.

"It really is, isn't it?" says Williams, straight-faced.

"Obviously, Sacramento, Texas, Florida are good playing spots — where tomatoes grow," he says. "In Sacramento, we're getting a younger audience than we expected — a lot of 13- and 14-year-olds."

Besides T-shirt and poster sales and giveaways, Williams wants to sponsor a tomato-throwing contest between disc jockeys in the film's playing area.

"The Tomato Growers Association won't like that," he says, "so we'll say 'tomato-eating.' We might even have somebody walking around in a tomato outfit."

Indeed, a "giant killer tomato costume" — 3 feet in diameter, lightweight spring steel, foam and cloth construction — can be ordered from the producers' agency, as outlined in its "Marketing and Exploitation" package. Also offered are copies of the 45 rpm "Theme from Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Tomato Stomp," featured in the movie, and selections from the "Killer Tomato Joke Book."

Williams has distributed films as varied as "Piranha," "Autumn Sonate," "A Boy and His Dog" and "Dersu Uzala."

"Nobody knows why such-and-such a film is playing at the Northpoint, or at the Surf Theater," he says. "It's all based on relationships. If I wake up with a headache tomorrow morning, that may determine whether I get a certain film from this guy, or where it plays."

Williams has a friend in Channel 2's "Creature Feature" host Bob Wilkins, who has shown "Tomato" segments and interviewed producer John De Bello on his show.

"Like I've said before, my business is greed," Williams says. "I try to make the most from the least."



What happens when you mix journalists and awards parties - corduroy jackets!

by Jay Derrah

Okay. Wait a minute. What is this?

It's Sunday night, Nov. 5. I'm here at The Zephyr in Oakland's Jack London Square, at a fund-raiser for feed/back, the volunteer journalism review magazine published at SF State.

It's the magazine that, according to one of its editors, would rather throw a party than apply for a foundation grant when it needs money.

But for the 10 minutes I've been here, I've seen a heck of a lot of corduroy. Almost everyone is sporting corduroy clothing. All colors and shapes of corduroy coats and pants are congregating at the bar, dancing in the disco room and raiding the buffet table. It looks like a corduroy coat fan club meeting.

I don't know what is in vogue at the Paris International Herald-Tribune, but evidently for the Bay Area journalism circle's fall line, corduroy is "in."

Anyway, the liquor is flowing, the music is blaring and the magazine that tries to keep newpeople honest is trying to keep everybody happy.

At the benefit, several symbolic awards are to be presented by such journalistic celebrities as John Hammerly (of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner), Margo St. James (the renowned hookers' rights advocate) and actor Robert Walden, better known as reporter Joe Rossi on the "Lou Grant" television show.

The awards include: The Red Light Award, to be given for the most flagrant prostitution of journalistic ethics (guess who gave this award), The Silver SHRDLU Trophy, for the worst journalism error of the past year, and the Golden Zenger Award, presented by Walden to that individual who had done the best hatchet job on First Amendment rights.

Among the finalists for The SHRDLU Trophy was the Oakland Tribune's headline, "Scientists discover

rings around Uranus," The San Francisco Examiner's headline, "Sorority killing suspect" and the Examiner's winning headline about a story of a mortally wounded policeman, "His brain is gone."

The Red Light Award went to the San Rafael Independent Journal for its practice of discreetly selling cover story space in their Funfinder supplement to advertisers, who then write the story on themselves.

The Golden Zenger Award was given to Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, the author of the Stanford Daily decision permitting police searches of newsrooms.

Walden, wearing a brown corduroy suit and holding a Campari and soda, commented after announcing the award he digs journalists' perseverance that "keeps them writing even when they know what they write is going to be thrown away the next day."



These people are not journalists, but they are cool. See actor Robert Walden in hep corduroy. See Margo St. James in her chic cap. Photo by Mark Richards.

How true. About 250 journalists, students and business people attended the fund-

raiser. Dave Cole, executive editor of feed/back, said that after expenses he expects to clear around \$800. The

magazine, which runs on "spit and shoestrings," will use the money to publish its next issue.

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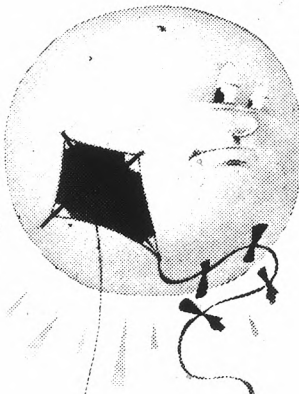
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There's no magic in 'Magic'

by David Hern

"Magic" is a slick, polished, well-acted, edited and directed film that is utterly pointless. If this kind of filmmaking can be called an ailment, then a lot of it has been going around lately.

In Hollywood there are plenty of actors waiting to act, editors waiting to edit and directors waiting to direct. The essential commodity lacking is the "idea." But producers aren't about to let the absence of a trivial thing like that halt the cogs of the industry.

"Magic" is the story of Corky, a brilliant nightclub magician who is a very weak showman. He is a master with a deck of cards, but he just cannot captivate an audience. In order to sell, he desperately needs to develop an attractive stage personality.

Then one day, he stumbles upon the idea of using a ventriloquist's dummy as a "heckler" in his act. He is an instant hit, and the crowds come

pouring in to see "Corky the Magician — and FATS!"

But uh-oh, something starts to go wrong. Fats' wisecracking personality begins to get the better of Corky, until the magician can no longer control his own actions. He becomes two separate people who are perpetually in conflict with each other.

"Interesting," we say, stroking our Vandyke beards. "Zis zeems to be a klessic caize of zblit perzonality!"

So as not to reveal too much, suffice it to say from this point on, Corky's act really begins to "knock 'em dead."

This film will be a big hit among Psychology I students or those who like their meat very rare.

Screenwriter William Goldman adapted his own novel for the screen. His last novel, "Marathon Man," was a far more involving, detailed story with a semblance of structural unity. "Magic," on the other hand, seems to have been written for commuters.

Ironically, the film is, in its own way, perversely engrossing. It is easy to forget Corky's gruesome escapades are really quite silly.

This is due to Anthony Hopkins' masterful portrayal. He does not overdo the maniacal tendencies or play the classic "psycho." His illness shows through subtly and with frightening realism.

Burgess Meredith as Ben Greene, Corky's agent, is convincingly sly and calculated.

Ann-Margret as Corky's high school sweetheart has large breasts.

William Goldman as "the author" will probably make a lot of money.

We, as "the audience" will sit for two hours watching psychopaths.

But it appears this is what modern film-going audiences are paying to see. Someone is filling the need.

Brown Bag's edited 'Cabaret' falls short

by Carol Craig

It's a love story consumed by wild, decadent sex and intertwined with the sweeping Nazi movement of Berlin in the 1930s.

It's "Cabaret!"

And the Brown Bag Theatre performs it this week in a flurry of schizoid scenes that often blend poorly.

The 1966-67 original Broadway performances showed a frightening depiction of Hitler's insanity. It is difficult to capture this from the Brown Bag's dialogue, and the play becomes a musical comedy.

Perhaps an hour, which is the maximum amount of time allotted for their plays, is not long enough to make

flowing transitions between scenes, songs and lines.

Yet, "Cabaret" isn't a complete disaster. The musical sequences are entertaining, and two strong actors pull the trigger of uncontrollable laughter among the audience.

"Cabaret" is a musical play based on American author Christopher Isherwood's stories of Berlin at the awakening of the Nazi era. It is a story of Sally Bowles, a young English girl who is a singer in the Berlin Kit Kat Club.

It is at the club she meets a handsome young author and moves in on him. Sally's (Karin Lotko) vivaciousness is overwhelming next to the shyness of the man she has hooked into a suffering love affair.

The Master of Ceremonies (Shane McCamey) of the Kit Kat Club is a slim, wiry, greasy-haired, effeminate, puppet-like entertainer whose facial features resemble Stan Laurel.

His performance pulls the play together with his animated song and dance routines. A lively actor, he makes fun of everyone his personality touches.

A superb performance by bubbly Amy Ryder, of a German boarding house owner, brings tears of delight to the eyes. Ryder and McCamey are by far the strongest actors.

And at the end of the play when Sally and her lover's relationship falls fast asleep into death, the Emcee assures the crowd, "We have no troubles here" . . . in the cabaret.

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PURPOSE: The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. Our motto is "WE BUILD," and in practice this means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

WHAT IS CIRCLE K?

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 700 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However, it is not the size of our organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K; rather our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in very direct personal service. We are involved in nuts and bolts activities that help people and serve the campus and community as clubs perceive needs they can effectively meet.

For more information about Circle k contact

Ken Hamquist at 469-2445

backwords

Palatial splendor on Market

by Nancy Isles Nation

When the Palace Hotel first opened in 1875 at the corner of Market and New Montgomery streets, it became The City's ceremonial and banquet hall. In 1923 President Warren G. Harding died there while in office.

In the turbulent 1960s it was the site of sit-down protests. Last week it was booked with conventions of the National Campground Owners Association and the Children's Home Society.

The Palace was built by a prosperous banker, William Chapman Ralston, and passed into the hands of Nevada State Sen. William Sharon. It remained in the Sharon family until 1954, when it was bought by the Sheraton Corp., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph.

The hotel's chief feature, the Garden Court, was named a historical landmark by the City Planning Commission. In the original Palace Hotel, it was called the Grand Court and served as a circular carriage entrance. The Grand Court was surrounded by seven stories of tiers and balconies and topped with an opaque glass roof.

The hotel withstood the 1906 earthquake but was destroyed by the subsequent fire. It was rebuilt in 1909.

"The new Garden Court is beautiful, but really nothing like the old Grand Court," Bland Platt of the Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board said. "It's been named a landmark because it recalls the earlier carriage entrance."

In its early days, when the hotel was the center of San Francisco's social scene, some of the noted guests included Emperor Don Pedro II of Brazil, David Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii, who died there in 1891, and presidents Hayes, Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. New York Metropolitan Opera star Enrico Caruso was there the night of April 18, 1906 and swore he would never return to the "city of earthquakes."

The hotel has changed in the hands of Sheraton, but much of the old splendor still remains. Marie Maggent, a switchboard operator there since 1946, said the Palace is still wonderful, "because tradition can't be changed. 'Sheraton doesn't mean a thing,' she said. "It's the only hotel in The City with such a history."

Maggent's fondest memories are of the days when the Palace presented a

theater in the round.

"I met some wonderful and important people," she said. "I've met Van Johnson, Joey Brown, Arthur Fiedler. When Celeste Holmes was performing in 'The Bells are Ringing,' she came in to see how a real switchboard worked."

When Nelson Rockefeller was at the Palace for the 1964 Republican National Convention, "He brought his own chief operator and switchboard equipment," Maggent said.

Another long-time employee, Roland Hansen, was employed in hotel security until 1973 and thinks the hotel has changed for the worse since Sheraton took over.

"They were famous for service," he said. "They had a department to polish the silver, their own butcher — everything. Now Sheraton supplies the management, and it's all the same."

In his work, Hansen knew of burglaries, shootings and suicides taking place in the hotel, "but you wouldn't hear about them. Everything is hushed," he said.

The Pied Piper Bar, with a 1909 mural of the legendary hero of Hamelin by Maxfield Parrish, the Happy Valley Bar and the Garden Court are still like the old Palace, Hansen said.

"For really special occasions, they take the gold service out of the basement. It's counted before it is brought out and when it comes in again," he said.

Looking at the setting of the gold service on display in the lobby, Mrs. John Tolle of Paradise, Calif. said, "I collect antiques so I'm interested in this." The Tolles were staying at the Palace because they were attending a convention there, "but we stay here all the time," said Mrs. Tolle.

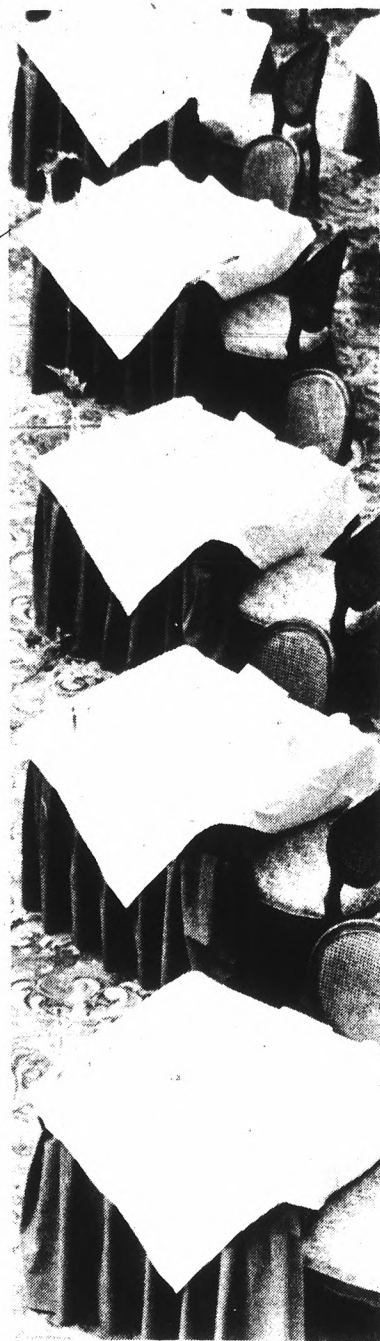
"We love the brunches."

The Sunday brunch in the Garden Court costs \$9.75 and includes punch bowls of screwdrivers and Bloody Marys, along with a lavish buffet. *The New York Times* is available at the lobby newspaper stand.

At the bar of the Garden Court, Los Angeles businessman Edward Mitchell said, "I like this," and glanced around the softly lit room with its fountains and its great columns supporting the glass roof.

"I don't want to look at some plastic thing. Some of the rooms here are ordinary, but I always get a nice one with antiques and a brass bed," he said.

Mitchell stays at the Palace fre-

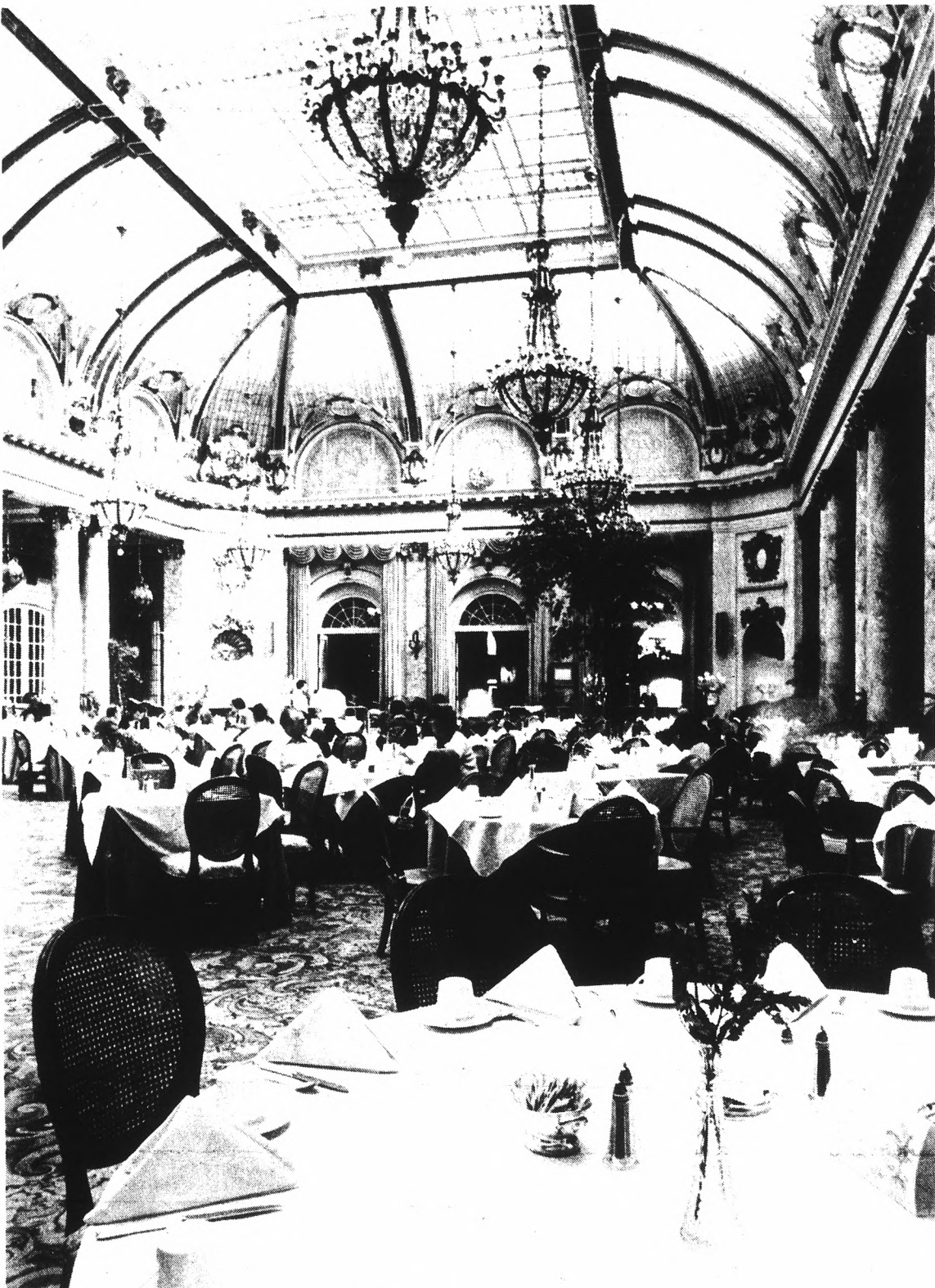


quently on business trips. Cost is part of the reason, he said. "I can park across the street for \$5.50 a night here," he said. "When I stayed at the Stanford Court, I gave the guy a couple of bucks every time he parked my car. When I got the bill, I was charged \$7.50 a night for parking," he said.

"What did they do, give it a blanket?"

Rooms range in price from \$39 a night for a single to \$250 a night for the Presidential Suite.

"We've had a good year," said Manager Ron Williams. "We've been booked weeks in advance for the past six months."



The Sheraton Palace Hotel's Garden Court. Photos by Mark Richards.

\$90 a month rooms on Folsom

Text and photos by David Peterson

For Leo Nelson, home is the Park Hotel on Folsom Street in San Francisco. Situated south of Market Street, the hotel lies amid cheap bars, machine shops and industrial supply houses. Showing only a small sign as identification, the hotel blends well with the neighborhood.

Sitting in the lobby as barren as the facade, Nelson states that he has lived in the hotel for "five or six years," and as far as he's concerned, he likes it just fine.

"I wasn't here when the lady who owned the hotel before was here, but the other folks say that it wasn't as

good as it is now. It wasn't that she was taking advantage of the older folks, just that she was one person trying to take care of this whole place."

Presently owned by an East Indian family, the Park boasts neither room service nor an elevator. But the prospect of a room with cooking privileges for \$90 a month is not one to be taken lightly by anyone on a fixed income.

"There's no way you can say it's fancy," says the 63-year-old former boilermaker, "but at least they keep it

clean. Not like a lot of the other hotels around here."

Although Nelson has had two TV sets stolen from his room, he feels the hotel is at least reasonably safe. "The people try and look out for each other as much as possible."

"But what really gets to me," he continued, "is that damn clock on the wall in the lobby. You sit there and look at it . . . and then an hour later, you look at it again, and only five minutes have passed."

"You swear that every minute is like an hour . . . and I guess it is when all you have to do is stare at the wall."



Leo Nelson in his hotel room.

